Says Reese

he added.

The test, nationwide in its scope,

given problems involving theoreti-

The simulated attack. Reese

said, came in two waves, with

emergency messages, and more

officials reported Tuesday night.

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1960

SEVEN CENTS

The contingency fund was

Interest Apportioned

That contingency fund, de-

Purpose of the agreements.

Given Boost

lic Utility Commission said Tues-

Study Report

usual interest generated by a de-

cision to have Bell and other large

utilities augment annual reports

with quarterly statements, the five

commission members explained. The commissioners said they

will take action, if necessary

after their study of the report is

is now available for public inspec

tion, as others will be after the

regulatory agency's staff has ar

The report showed total Bell

revenue for the 12-month period of

amounts, \$340,100,000 total and

\$54,400,000 net were attributed to

intra-state operations. The

opportunity to check them.

The commission said the report

completed.

crease at the time.

maintained at \$1,000.

# Quit Politicking And Get Down To Task, Ike Implores Congress

### Dems Reply To Message By President

and get down to legislating closing months of the election the amount subscribed last year. In two cases where the amount received last year.

the shortness of time and political quests by some \$6,856. rivalries will not be allowed to prevent us from serving the American people effectively

Democrats on Capitol Hill greeted the above-politics tone of Eisenhower's message with who-doeshe-think-he's-kidding skepticism. "This speech—it's called a message but I call it a speech—seems Successful,

to be the Republican platform." House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Other Democrats accused Eisen-

hower of using a double standard in urging more foreign aid spending but a tighter curb on spend-

But Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois praised Elsenhower's message as given," said C. Marshall Reese,

Elsenhower credited Congress ith one major accomplishment in four months of work so far-pas- part came to a halt and most sage of a new civil rights bill. But pedestrians observed the warning even here, the President chided by going to the nearest shelter.

The President plugged hard - burg were both notable through id in a nationally broad- a lack of traffic on their main cast speech Monday night - for traffic arteries. his four-billion-dollar foreign aid we to the nation's security.

He asked anew for a farm bill to cope with the problem of Reese, but the outlying sections gas chamber, was addressed to mounting crop surpluses, particu- received the broadcasts, "poorly," Mary Crawford, San Francisco

While Elsenhower listed a whole group of proposals ranging from more federal judges to a "mod- was the only test to cover the enerate" increase in the \$1-an-hour tire country. minimum wage, the only really Following the test for the counnew one was in the field of health ty, local CD officials were then asked: care for the elderly.

The President said Secretary of cal attacks on parts of the United Welfare Arthur S. Flemming on States, and the county CD unit's Wednesday will unfold "a new pro- job was to find shelter and supply gram which will enable older peo- the needs for 28,000 refugees ple truly in need of help to meet from parts of the eastern seathe calamity of catastrophic ill- board who were bombed out.

Private Health Insurance Without going into detail, he in- three bombs dropped during the dicated this politically significant first wave, and 23 the second time. plan will be built around private Under these conditions, the health insurance, with federal and county CD unit had to transmit state sharing of the costs.

What raised Democratic hackles | importantly, plot the fallout from highest was Eisenhower's admoni- the 26 bombs which struck the tion that "we must resist the vital targets set up by the probtemptation, this or any year, to lems. over spend the taxpayer's hardearned dollars."

The President noted that proposals now before congressional committees would, if approved, "raise our spending by tens of billions of dollars in 1961 and would disrupt federal budgets over the next five years by many scores of billions," At a news conference, Rayburn

said Eisenhower "acts as though he thinks every bill introduced in Congress calling for spending billions is going to pass

On the contrary, Rayburn told newsmen, Congress so far has cut 244 million dollars from Eisenhower's recommendations.

### **Royal Wedding** Date Approaches

LONDON (AP) - London began primping Tuesday, in white and gold with a blazing corsage of flowers, for Princess Margaret's wedding Friday in Westminster

The dressmaker delivered her honeymoon wardrobe.

### Night Baseball

Cleveland 021 001 101-6 13 2 Washington 400 000 021-7 13 0 Perry, Grant (2), Thomas (6), Stigman (8), Tiefenauer (9) and Romano, Nixon (3); Kaat, Fischer (3), Hyde (9), Kralick (9) and Naragon, Battey (9). W-Kralick (2-0. L - Tiefenauer

### \$566 Less Than Last Year

# Chest Sets Budget At \$86,944

THE MONROE County Com- born Jr. presiding, considered requested. munity Chest held the line on its each agency separately. In cases Child Health Committee, \$1,- The Pennsylvania Citizen's, The administrative costs of pealed to the Democratic- 1960-61 budget at the meeting where there is a wide discrepen- 800, the same amount as last Assn. which had asked for \$500 the Community Chest were controlled Congress Tues- last night when directors ap- cy between the amount request- year and the same amount re- was allotted \$100. day to pass up politicking proved a budget of \$86,944 for ed and the amount granted, cer- quested. the 12-member agencies. This tain budget items were disal- Children's Aid Society, \$8,933 an allotment of \$13,500, which to \$4,739. is \$566 less than last year's bud-lowed as being in the nature of approved with \$9,333 requested is \$500 more than last year but for all America in these get but it is also \$3,173 above capital expenses.

The vote followed the recom- requested was less than last General Hospital asked for "Too great a preoccupation with mendations of the budget com- year - the Children's Aid So- and received the same amount \$1,652, was alloted \$500 on the events of an election year could mittee which held hearings last ciety and the Girl Scouts - the as last year, \$12,500. seriously impede constructive ef- week with all of the member difference was due to the fact | The Girl Scouts received their the county estimated to be now fort," Eisenhower said in a spec- agencies presenting their re- that they have at present no request of \$4,435 which was less in service. quests and going over the bud- executive secretaries. gets to pare them down to a The agencies and the amounts The Guidance Center asked request or the allocation for ed out, the fact that Monroe the Joint School Committee,

"We should jointly resolve that bare minimum, reducing the re- approved are as follows:

than \$5,332 allocated last year.

for and received \$3,600, which the Visiting Nurse Assn. which

as contrasted with the \$11,000 less than the \$15,400 they re-

There was no change in the

### Boy Scouts were allocated \$8,- is \$600 more than last year. was \$6,000. The board, meeting at Wyc- 700, an increase of \$700 over last The Mental Health Assn. ask- Monroe County YMCA also All-Or-Nothing Accord With Russia West's Aim

partners Tuesday they will seek was agreed.

Big Three pledged to their NATO really relax East-West tension, it and reached these conclusions.

all-or-nothing understanding Turkish tanks stood guard at the an otherwise quiet day. The city Cohen, and the members of the with the Soviet Union to end the far end of the plaza from the new is under martial law as a result budget committeee: Alex Benglobal cold war at the summit. city hall where the 15 foreign min- of student demonstrations de-

### raised Eisenhower's message as given," said C. Marshall Reese, Monroe County Civil Defense diChessman's Body Cremated; Adnan Menderes' govern store political freedoms. Fifty students assemble Letter Views Delinquency

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) - The body of Caryl Chessman, one of the most articulate criminals ever executed, was cremated Tuesday without religious deremony,

Stroudsburg and East Stroudstion of a letter, written in his

Reports on Conelrad — the CD The letter, started on his radio network for the civilian death row typewriter and finpopulation - showed the Strouds- ished in longhand shortly before burgs were well served, said he died Monday in San Quentin's News-Call Bulletin reporter.

Writing of his life as a "vio-

and how are we failing those venes in January. we call juvenile delinquents?" There is no easy answer, adopted by the 1959 Legislature Chessman wrote, but he declar- authorized the study by the Joint ed: "I believe that so long as State Government Commission, we seek a negative answer with the Assembly's research arm. punishment and the threat of Weiner, a Philadelphia lawmakpunishment, deluding ourselves er, was one of the sponsors of the with the witless fiction that Senate resolution which called for correction or a cure, we will capital punishment on society and continue to see the problem the advisability of it being abol-

get worse." was the best ever, Civil Defense and dreams.

### The convict-author's body became ashes soon after publicafinal hours, telling his views on the problem of juvenile delin-Study Given **High Priority**

HARRISBURG (AP) - Pennsylsylvania Senate leaders Tuesday lent young psychopath" and his assigned a high priority to a spefutile 12-year fight to escape cial legislative study on whether

the state. "How could he have been | Sen. Charles R. Weiner, Demohanged from an angry, undis- cratic floor leader, and his Repubiplined young man, filled with lican counterpart, James S. Bernistrust of the world and even ger (Potter), said they expected himself, into a useful citizen? the matter to come up for action "In larger context, where in the 1961 Legislature which con-

unishment per se is either a a study to determine the effect of

Senate and House resolutions

ished in Pennsylvania. Chessman argued that exter- "I am personally against capital HARRISBURG (AP) - Penn- nally applied repression only in- punishment for any crime," said sylvania's participation in the na- creases the pressures inside Weiner in an interview. "I would tional civil defense test generally young humans - their con- expect that this study will be was excellent and in most places flicts, anxieties, wants, hopes launched as soon as possible with public hearings.'

given to chairman, Maxwell

curfew and heavy tanks rumbled drawn up to tighten the coto ancient Dolmabache Palace operation between the Chest clared: "I think something where the NATO ministers were and its member agencies at a banquet.

These were the highlights of the ment." NATO Council session as related by senior authorites:

Rights Intact

ville assured their allies any stopexecution, Chessman's letter to abolish capital punishment in Eisenhower and the summit chiefs on Berlin will leave Western rights intact. Otherwise, they ing in Paris.

Herter, Lloyd and Couve de few points still at issue. Murville stressed they will demand that the Soviets quit trying Sanborn pointed out, is to proto upset governments such as vide maximum protection to all the Firestone Hour of music with M. Brucker said of that weapon, those of West Germany, Greece 12 agencies through raising the and Iran-if a detente really is funds which have been allowanted. Detente is a French word cated to them by the Chest. widely used by diplomats to mean



LONE PEDESTRIAN who disregarded yesterday's Civil Defense warning signal is ordered to take cover by Stroudsburg Police Officer Charles Allen. Seventh and Main Sts., shown

here, was quiet and serene except for this one incident. C. Marshall Reese, county C. D. director, said test was generally (Staff Photo by MacLeod) | trastate service.

manding that Turkish Premier tin Ellsweig, Irving Foltz, El-

antigovernment parade near Tak- bert Barthold, Mrs. Howard sim Square in the heart of the city Eckert, Miss Julia Seig, Chester moved in and dispersed them be-

The army was taking no chances. Troops patrolled the streets spent several hours discussing in threes soon after the 8 p.m. provisions which have been gan last November.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, British Foreign Secretary Minister Maurice Couve de Mur- paigns for capital funds are faults are the faults of youth. launched. promised, there will be no deal with Soviet Premier Nikita negotiations are being con-Khrushchev at the summit meet-

relaxation of tension. Earnings Up As a sort of slogan the Allies resolved that the Soviets must be told any East-West detente must Since Bell be indivisable.

### Good Morning!

A squatter is one who takes a lot for granted.

# GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY held for new Pocono Mountain Joint Junior-

Senior High School was highlighted yesterday by the symbolic breaking of ground by Dr. Anthony Bolyn, left, president of Joint Committee, and four-year-old Roy Ponder, a future student. Looking on, left to right, are Harry J. Drennan, C. Willis Dunlap, and Rev. James F. Mort. (Staff Photo by Stewart)

### Jointure Starts Work On School

SWIFTWATER—Ground-breaking ceremonies for Show Totals the new Pocono Mountain Junior - Senior Joint High School were held yesterday at 11 a.m. at the site of igned for dire emergencies, pro- the building.

witnessed the ceremony when ter H. Sebring, assistant super-As President Sanborn point. Dr. Anthony Bolyn, president of intendent of county schools. of the total last year could not Seldon Ponder, Mount Pocono, Immediately following the day by election officials as the be termed a "dire emergency", representing the future youth ceremony, actual work started County Election Board neared

member agencies if the deficit the symbolic shovelful of earth. With the unanimous appro- Building Authority; Harry J. the townships of Barrett, Coolto use accrued interest from the jointure; C. Willis Dunlap, su- no, Tobyhanna and Tunkhancontingency fund which will be pervising principal of the joint- nock, and is scheduled for com-

sufficient to give each agency ure; John C. Litts, superintend- pletion for classes in Septempractically its full amount for ent of county schools, and Wal- ber of 1961

# Congressmen Complain **About Television Trash**

Tuesday from congressmen complaining about trash, poor taste in programming and overcommercialization.

Co., testifying in the windup of

Rep. Peter F. Mack (D-III), de-

be done to control the trash over through "contracts of agree- our airways." Goldenson objected. He said TV These contracts provide that is just 10 years old but is now no independent fund campaigns giving Americans some of the be conducted by member agen- greatest shows they've ever seen.

Faults Charged cies without the approval of the Chest, and that the Chest scoffed at the idea that television's be consulted before any cam-

The contracts of agreement have been signed by all of the asked. the Salvation Army where reached a point where this most which support them.

tinued by a committee headed important means of communica- Among the weapons the Presition has been subverted." by Maxwell Cohen to resolve a Rep. William L. Springer (R-III) Davey Crockett short - range and the final tabulation of votes to

worst programs I ever saw."

dictated the change. Anyhow, he said the quality of the battle line.' programming is getting better all ill, and also has arranged for a minimized. series of science shows to be tied | In a spectacular firepower demin with school classes.

HARRISBURG (AP) - A preli- Federal Communications Commis- warheads, minary analysis of Bell Telephone sion hasn't laid down exact Co, financial records for the fiscal ground rules for television, but year ended March 31 shows it is "there are certain precise, ethical earning a 6.2 per cent return from standards which have been nicely its intrastate operations, the Publignored by the industry itself."

### When the utility was granted a Woman, 72, Is PUC estimated its earnings at 5.9 Mother Of Year \$13,400,000 increase in 1956, the per cent. The telephone company | NEW YORK (AP) - A 72-year

had sought a 37-million-dollar in- old Californian, who salvaged her retarded youngest son without ne The PUC said the initial report glesting five other children, Tuesrequires "further and more com- day was named American Mother prehensive and meticulous" exam- of 1960. She is Emerald Arbogast ination before it can arrive at a of Los Angeles. Her selection was announced by

the American Mothers Committee It was decided to issue the pre- Inc., which brought her here for a liminary statement because of un-testimonial luncheon Friday.

# The industry was defended by President Leonard H. Golden-

Arms Base,

the voting machine is opened Is ImpressedFT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) President Eisenhower Tuesday in- Campus Laboratory School, was

Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif) senal of nuclear weapons. Then officials said there was only he declared that anyone who says very gim likelihood that the America has "gone soft" and can't votes as cast would not still be "How can it be so young and defend itself is mistaken. have so many bad habits?" Moss His remarks in an informal talk anism.

at this huge infantry training cen-There's a commercial gimmick ter was a tribute to the nation's ception of the Boy Scouts and in almost everything on TV, he foot soldiers and new developsaid, and "I think you have ments of the atomic age weapons pari-mutuel vote as an over-

> suggested TV programming needs portable atomic gun. It was publicly displayed for the first time. at 10 a.m. He criticized ABC's replacing Secretary of the Army Wilber "Davey Crockett dwarfs in fire. Bette Davis Bourbon Street Beat-"one of the which can be fired by two men: Goldenson said stiff competition power anything we had ever known in the immediate area of

> The Army added that civilian the time. For example, he said populations would not be endan-ABC plans to dramatize the nis- gered by its blast and that danger Merrill for divorce in Portland, tories written by Winston Church- from radioactive fallout would be Maine, the Herald-Express said

onstration of various new weap- day, the newspaper account said. Moss told Goldenson that the ons, the Army used no nuclear

### Bulletin

By The Associated Press VICE PRESIDENT Richard M. Nixon forged in front of Democratic Sen. John F. Kennedy Tuesday night after trailing in the early count from Indiana's presidential preference primary.

In the District of Columbia, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota grabbed an apparently commanding 3-2 lead over Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon in a Democratic presidential popularity contest.

### The Weather



Fair and warmer. High 75-4031/2 million dollars and net in- 80. Sun rises 5:57 a.m. Sets come of \$63,100,000. Of these 7:58 p.m.

Regional Forecast

Fair and warm today. High PUC jurisdiction is limited to in- 74 to 78. Fair and mild tonight. Low-44 to 48. Variable cloudi-

iness and warm Thursday with scattered afternoon and evening

### TEMPERATURES Mount Time Pocono 6:30 a.m. 42 8:30 10:30 12:30 p.m. 2:30

thundershowers. High 75 to 80.

Strous 4:30 6:30

8:30

10:30

Tidnight

### exists that the voting machine in East Stroudsburg's First Ward will fail to show the vote totals as cast there on the question of legalizing pari-mutuel betting in Monroe County

**Vote Machine** 

Expected To

The building, to cost slightly votes polled in the April 26 prithe completion of its count of Unofficial returns showed the

> Omission Of Count The East Stroudsburg question

> official tabulation sheets sub-

Election Board showed no tosaid, for either side on the parimutuel referendum. The commissioners, serving at the County Election Board, were

The board had phoned in to tals of 101 yes and 175 no votes on election night, and election officials expressed little doubt yesterday that these figures

Friday at 9:30 a.m. The machine, located in the East Stroudsburg State College spected the Army's awesome ar. locked as required by law and recorded on the totaling mech-

> said Monday they regarded the board's failure to report the Friday morning.

The absentee vote will be dent saw was the spectacular new counted Friday and included in

# Sues Mate

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Actress Bette Davis has sued actor Gary Tuesday

The action was filed last Thurs-

The couple married in Juarez, Mexico, July 29, 1950. They have three children, Barbara, 12, Margot, 8, and Michael, 7. They have had several previous spats, but always have reconciled.

Miss Davis reportedly is in se-

lusion at nearby Laguna Beach.

Merrill is working in a movie and

### had no comment. Lawrence Sees Likely Deadlock

LONDON (AP) - Pennsylvania's Democratic governor sees ward a deadlock.

And in that case, anything can happen. The nomination would be wide open. This was the view expressed Tuesday night by Gov. David L

Lawrence asserted in an interview that the Pennsylvania delegation, one of the largest in the party, is "strictly neutral" in the present scramble for the nomination. Himself a Roman Catholic, Lawrence said he

Balloon Satellite CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

Kennedy win.

would like to see Sen. John F.

(AP) - A balloon communications satellite, bright as a star and tall as a 10-story building, is scheduled for launching from this missile test center Thursday,

### 15 Words Seen Solving Major Share Of Problems

lems of the hotel and restau- mits two-way communication, rant managers were presented reinforced by appearance and Superscope, Technicolor film tion subsidies for the school at an afternoon session at the action. He gave the following starring Eartha Kitt, Sidney Pocono Mountains Hotel and ground rules: Restaurant Show being held at

Dr. S. Earl Thompson, head something to say. of the department of hotel and Know what action you expect Church, Stroudsburg, on Wedinstitution administration of the to follow (The man who repri-Pennsylvania State University mands an employe publicly is pointed out that most of the relieving his own feelings not national, this film was granted problems of management arise seeking to correct behavior). through lack of communication Organize what you have to with other people; whether em- say and relate it to the inter-

difficulties of communication an impression. was presented when Frank Belletieri, vice president of the tion, listening as well as talk-Northeastern Pennsylvania Res- ing. taurant Assn., was put behind Don't try to sell something a screen to describe a drawing you don't believe in yourself.

Some pretty weird results fol- test were: lowed, improving as he faced the audience and answered questions; and improving still more when he showed them the

Portland

FIFTEEN words which could | Dr. Thompson advocated 5 percent of the prob- spoken instructions which per-

Have Something Don't speak unless you have

Parents' Magazine, and has been ests and needs of the audience. A dramatic illustration of the Seek to convey ideas not make

which the audience tried to dup- The 15 words, used often. which he urged his audience to

"What is your opinion?" "If you please."

itics, race and color. The action takes place in a "Thank you," and time of terrorism when some isguided colonials attempt to eet violence with violence.

The public is invited.

Family Film

S-burg Church

Released by Universal-Inter-

the Family Medal Award by

The story takes place in an

Three Christian ministers - an

African, an American, and an

Indian give witness to the fel-

lowship of the church which

reaches across boundaries of pol-

Tonight At

NEW YORK (AP) - USDA

### Area School Districts Get Transportation Subsidies

listricts in Monroe County have the county, according to the De-Council, Boy Scouts of America, bourg, and John Metzgar, Ban-Jr., Stewartsville, N.J.; Lance purpose of x-raying all residents been forwarded a total of \$77,- partment of Public Instruction. is sponsoring the event, which gor. 753.93 in school bus transportayear ending in July, 1959, the to each district are as follows:

The payments are to those Coolbaugh Township, \$5,934.34: Juano Hernandez, will be shown districts in the county which did Jackson Township, \$4,091.85; Mt

hanna Township, \$2,644.47;

For Long Flight Tunkhannock Township, \$1,003 - reported they got in touch with Francis Michael Gutt, Jr., dis-51, and Ross Township, \$9,759.69. their son at Lackland Air Force appeared in June 1958 after dam- youth was alive and safe.

adise Township, \$2,036.92; Stroud Union, \$38,641.16; Toby- for two years.

The ten additional school dis- will include talks by Elmer Mor- Eagle Scouts to be presented Easton; Martin Seefer, Easton; tricts and the amount forwarded gan, Council Scout Executive, of are: Charles Bensinger, Strouds- Alex Whitlow, Mt. Pocono; and

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Gutt recruit.

THIRTEEN Eagle Scouts will Patterson, Tobyhanna Signal Joseph Cistone, Roseto; Pasbe honored in Arlington Heights Depot.

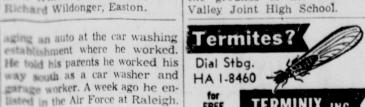
13 Eagle Scouts To Be Cited X-Ray Unit

Easton, and Chaplain Francis P. burg: David Boyer, Easton; Richard Wildonger, Easton.

year-old son who has been missing commanding officer announcing

quale Confalone, Bangor; Ken-School auditorium Friday at 8 Chaplain Patterson will pre- neth Davey, Easton; Domenick continuing until 7 p.m. the sent the Eagle Awards, assisted DeFranco, Roseto; Frederick tuberculosis mobil x-ray unit The Delaware Valley Area by Dr. Nathan Myer, Strouds- Hahn, Pen Argyl; James Lee, will be in Pike County for the Nimmo, Easton; Joel Reiter,

the grounds of the Delaware



first word the family had that the Woody Heller-74 N. Ctld. St., E.S.

### 'Lost' Youth Is Found at the First Presbyterian not receive reimbursement dur-Pocono Borough, \$2,175.72; Par-YORK, Pa. (AP) - A York | Base, San Antonio, Texas, after couple has heard from their 18- receiving a form letter from his way south as a car washer and

shown commercially throughout United States has an Atlas ready to shoot the works in an interocean flight. It hopes to hurl unidentified south African the big missile more than 1,000 country. Sidney Poitier takes miles farther than any ballistic the part of an African elected a member of the legislative

Record learned today.

Atlas Readied

The launch of the 9,000-mile test from Cape Canaveral, Fla., will take place in what the Defense Department calls "the near

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### thew's Jr. were recent guests merly from Stroudsburg. of Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Thurlow will be held in the Portland Fire mand fair

MR. AND MRS. Edward Mat- | Air Base. Mrs. Pruyne is for- New York Butter

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter

The annual rummage sa ruyne, of Mt. Holly, N. J. Sgt. Hall on Friday and Saturday, Pruyne is stationed at Maguire sponsored by the Portland Wo-MR. AND MRS. Edgar Dal- man's Club. Anything salable berg and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse will be accepted. A bake sale Encke attended the Lehigh will be held on Friday in con-Presbytery at Tamaqua on Ap- junction with the rummage sale. ril 26. The call to Rev. Charles Sale will be from 9 a.m. to 9 Cummins as pastor of the Port- p.m. Saturday until noon. Artiland and Mt. Bethel Presbyter- cles may be brought to fire hall ian churches was approved. | on Thursday night

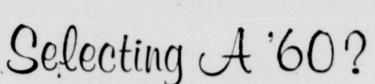
### Analomink Wooddale

go on the fishing trip.

Mrs. Max Hess SIX Boy Scouts here had a of the Green Lantern furniture treat last week-end attaining shop had as guests recently their individual goals. The boys' were Clair Marie Horn of Rahway, David Davis, Douglas and Ron- N. J. and their son and daughald Jennings, John and Hal ter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kulp, John Siptroth. They vis- J. Walsh and Patricia Maureen ited Barnegat Bay, with Henry Walsh. Kulp, scoutmaster, and John Kulp of Stroudsburg, and Roy Wescott. There they were the Gift For Meg

guests of John Wilson for a KINGSTON (AP) - Jamaica's fishing trip. Jackie Court also wedding present to Princess attained his goal but did not Margaret is a table with a mosaic top showing a map of 17th Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Savage century Jamaica.







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IF YOUR INTERESTED IN SAVING \$1.00 to \$6.00 BETTER HURRY IN FOR THESE ITEMS AS WE HAVE MOSTLY ONE AND 2 PIECES EACH TO SELL.







BLAZING MATTRESSES are thrown from the second floor of the George Van Gorder home at 93 N. Second St. by Stroudsburg firemen yesterday. The mattresses, it was reported, caught fire when a child was playing with matches nearby. Intense smoke was generated by the blaze. Slight damage resulted. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Hospital

Notes

Admissions

Kime, Stroudsburg, RD 5; Luther

Discharges

McAndrew and son, East Strouds-

Claude Arnold, Stroudsburg.

William Walters, 78, Dies

ne at 6 a.m. Tuesday, Sarah Walters.

David Felker, Stroudsburg; Mrs. three sons, Harold Walters,

adensis; Mrs. Evelyn Huguenin, grandchidren and several

Buck Hill Falls; Mrs. Jeanette nephews and nieces.

and Sons Construction Co.

Survivors

Friday at 2:30 p.m. from the

At Arlington Heights

### Laboratory School To **Hold Circus**

pus Laboratory School will be presented at 1:30 p.m. today in the Kindergarten rooms.

Parents of the children are invited to take part in the activi-

A wild west show with all members of the kindergarten participating will be held as a conclusion

to the circus. Participating in the show are Scott Matlock, Freddie Smith, Douglas Brown, David Smith, burg; Mrs. Margaret Jones, was a trustee, and was superintrailer on Route 611, six miles Teresa Dwyer, April Lockwitch, Stroudsburg, RD 4; Wayne Brink, tendent of the Sunday School north of Mt. Pocono.

ica Knierim, Fay Ann Medler, Seder, Cresco, RD 1; Mrs. Ruth of Stroudsburg. Walter Heineline, Jeffrey Wilkins, Batzel, Swiftwater; Matthew Thomas LaBar, Carole Kleine, Patricia Polinski, Marlene Wood- Lohman, Bangor, RD 1; Kelly row and Kathleen Mannhoupt. Harriet Ace, Kathy Jo O'Don- Sheehan, Stroudsburg; Scott Brad-

fetti, Patricia Ace, Nancy Green, Gary Lockard, Raymond Morris, Scott Wimer, Ricky Lang, Pauline Rebecca Lidfeld, Stroudsburg; Tannersville, and Steward and Kunkle, Marlene Martz, Glenn Stephen Silfee, Stroudsburg; Rog- Raymond Walters. both of Daily, Tim Riordian, Rubin Wolbert, Timothy and Thomas Moran, neth Weber, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Edith Messerle, Bushkill, Mrs. Daniel Fleshler, Debbie Christian, John Lesoine, East Stroudsburg, Carrie Kresge, Cresco; Mrs. Julie Hornbeck, Gary Reese and RD 2; Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Reed Grace Mader, Mount Pocono Georgia Ann Neipert.

Teacher of the class is Miss Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Gladys nersville; one brother, Elmer Marie C. Brown, while student Snyder, Sciota; Mrs. Olive Smith, Walters, Bartonsville; nine teachers are Miss Sue Van Zant Stroudsburg; Edward Case, Can- grandchildren, eight great and Miss Cynthia Crawn.

### Scout Course In Training

A BASIC leadership training course for Cub Pack 104 adults will be held beginning tonight at 7:30 p.m. The succeeding sessions will be held on May 12 and May 19.



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lopment Commission lost little time in enlisting the aid of

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Phillip Ray, chairman of the Inter-Departmental Committee on

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ion of the roads.

he heads of the Bureau of

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epartment to push construc-

he Keystone Shortway, Penn-

ederally-aided highways under

ory C. Diehm, Hazleton,

NPIDC president, and Bernard

Highway Support

Under Secretary Ray asked Stroudsburgs Thruway.

Mentioned specifically

### **Grand Jury** Returns True Bill

A MONROE County grand against adopting the program, jury yesterday returned true bills in all four cases presented measure by Wiggins after the Those indicted were Mrs. Pa- increasing taxes.

tricia Harrison Robinson, 44, "But," he said, "I have found a left turn on any given green Pearl St., Stroudsburg, larceny; out that sometimes postponing signal, hanna Signal Corps Depot, in- more trouble than if they had fer with merchants' representa-WILLIAM Clarence Walters, following an illness of five years. voluntary manslaughter; Lee S. been done when they were first tives and State Highway Dept. 78, of 938 N. Ninth St., Arling- Born in Bushkill, he was the Keller, Stroudsburg, RD 3, as- needed." ton Heights, Stroudsburg, died son of the late Jeremiah and sault and battery, and Richard John Jackson, III. Box 185, Mos-In 1959, Mr. and Mrs. Walters cow, driving while under the incelebrated their 58th wedding fluence of intoxicating liquor.

The case against Bolden stems He was a builder and contrac- from an accident last Dec. 31 tor since 1910, retiring in 1955. in which Sgt. John A. Worsham following an association with of Krotz Springs, La., was fathe industry going back to 1903. tally injured.

Mr. Walters founded the busi-Hit Trailer A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. ness known as W. C. Walters The car in which the two A member of the Wesley was driven by Bolden, smash- permits only three cars to make 167. Mrs. Mary Arbogast, Strouds- Chapel Methodist Church, he ed into the rear of a tractor-

Mae Bensley, Patricia Saylorsburg; Mrs. Bertie Land- for a number of years. He was Mrs. Robinson is charged with Mensch, Rondell Eppley, Phyllis messer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Eliza- also a member and past grand the theft of \$1,600 in cash from Veney, Jacquiline McCarthy, Mon- beth Robinson, Effort; Mrs. Helen of Fort Penn Lodge 134. IOOF, the Five Points Tavern, Main and Fifth Sts., Stroudsburg. Prosecutor in the case is Mrs. He is survived by his wife, Su- Sabina Garris, proprietor. san Fleming Walters, at home;

In other court action yester-Fogel, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Clara three daughters, Mrs. Mary day, Jonathan S. Shaffer of 70 Imbt, Wyandotte, Mich.; Mrs. Smith St., East Stroudsburg, nell, Kathy Joy Serfas, Vicki Per- ley Pettinato, East Stroudsburg. | Ethel Meyer, Stroudsburg, and who pleaded guilty to driving Miss Esther Walters, at home; while under the influence of intoxicants, was fined \$300 and costs by Judge Fred W. Davis.

er Ackerman, Mt. Bethel; Ken- Stroudsburg; four sisters, Mrs. Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home with Rev. Gerald Miller officiating. Mrs. Shirley Klingle, and Mrs. Jennie Learn, Tan-

> from fine and faultless stone We offer this to you. Stroudsburg Granite Co. Funeral services will be held Truman Burnett, Owner Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-3591

The Memorial to stand for

years to come must be carved

### NE Development Council Gets All Gains 'DC' Help Reports

Washington co-mittee which visited the area last week to push

Police department - Penal 4,000 feet of six inch cast iron Directed proper officers to ex- Gilliland, cashier, and Layton 13; fines to borough, \$180; fines

*Improvement* 

n favor of a \$2,282.40 street | Fire department - Alarms, Stroudsburg Borough Council. average of 29 a fire; 20 pieces The program, urged upon of equipment rolled on total

B. Blier, Scranton, the unit's burg Businessmen's Assn., calls Board of health- One inspec federal committee's attention between Washington and Brown animals removed from streets dale, Scranton, Pittston, Wilkes- Ridgeway Sts., and \$578.40 on

new lights means that the pro- \$484; grand total, \$1,157.85.

gram will not mean an increase Fund balance - Water fund. in taxes this year, but will neces- \$21.344.50; general fund, \$2merce Department director, and sitate a raise in millage next 961.47; highway fund, \$14,525.-Wiggins said the lighting pro- er fund, \$2,380,08, Parking met-

### felt, "there's a limit to what the taxpayers can pay," citing VFW Corps Meets Today

THE DRUM and bugle corp ed school taxes in her argument 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its monthly meeting at Flory, asked to vote on the 7 p.m. today in the post home. it by Dist. Atty. James R Marsh. tie, said he is also opposed to and refreshments will be served

47 merchants in the Washing- Highways Dept. that the borton and Crystal Sts. area pro- ough will take over maintenance testing traffic conditions there. of service roads built in con The petitioners complained junction with the Stroudsburgs that customers "can't get onto Thruways and that the state the street and can't get off it." will maintain S. Courtland St They particularly cited the traf- from Brown to Washington fic light at Washington and Sts. which forms a connecting

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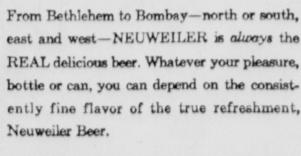
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# Eastburg Council Awards Pact To New Jersey Company

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Summary of pay rolls ending Burned

NPIDC to write him directly | Flory voted for the proposal concerning this vital highway after a roll call vote of council of equipment, \$117.60; maintenance of mains, \$301.85; mainten- was con Roy F. Lloyd and J. Wade fund - cleaning streets, \$26.80; tinguish the blaze men Charles W. Buenzli and tenance of playground, \$87.20; Mrs. Ann M. Travis and Coun- total, \$240. Highway fund cil President Harold A. Wiggins. maintenance of earth roads, alarm Wiggins, opening the discus- \$52.40; street signs and marksion, said that the length of time ings, \$100.40; repairing imrequired to obtain and install proved streets, \$331.20; total,

79; sinking fund, \$2.049.55; sewgram is "not an emergency and er receipts for April, \$1,044.37.

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### Protect Little Fellow

Business reports deal so generally with the operation of gigantic corporations that it has become easy to overlook two significant facts in America's economic pattern.

Government surveys made in 1959 show that 85 percent of U.S. businesses are unincorporated. They are not big giants at all.

Secondly, these same surveys show

that one-third of the American working force is employed in firms with fewer than 50 employes.

Each of these facts is a tribute to private initiative, and each makes a vital contribution to national prosper-

We would be in a sorry situation if we were to undermine the incentives of private enterprise and initiative in this

Opinions Of Other Editors

### Ike Forgot His Own Words

"The right, the highest privilege, the duty of every citizen is to vote."

The same man also said:

"We can have unlimited faith in America as long as America will express itself. The thing I should like to see is that every American votes."

President Dwight D. Eisenhower issued a little statement, with these brave words, back in another election year when he was on the ballot.

Last Tuesday, President Eisenhower, a registered voter in Adams County, did not vote in Pennsylvania's primary

An early White House announcement said that the press of business would make it impossible for the President to make the short and familiar trip to Gettysburg to vote. (Under a new election law, the President could have voted by absentee ballot. Many Pennsylvanians did.)

A later announcement reported the President played golf at Burning Tree, Election Day afternoon.

What was it some man said once about deeds and not just words?

Perhaps it's no wonder that Pennsylvania had a light voter turnout Tuesday. If the President of the United States won't bother to vote, how can ordinary citizens be expected to go to the polls?

-Harrisburg Evening News

The Pennsylvania Story

# Elliott In Limelight

Harrisburg - As noted in this column yesterday primary elections as a rule are not gen-

erally conducive to the developmen t trends, of indications of party versus strength or

week ago however apparently proved to be somewhat of an exception to this rule,

corded in the case of the special congressional run-off in the seventeenth congressional district where Republican Herman T. Schneebeli nudged Democratic opponent Robert M. Meyers.

But perhaps a more significant tip-off race during the primary was found in another special congressional electionthat of the eighteenth district, embracing Bedford, Franklin, Fulton, Huntingdon, Mifflin, Snyder, Somerset and Union Counties - where a successor was selected to fill the unex-

George Sokolsky Says . . .

### He Dissents

Ltd., of Great Britain some time ago put on two television

programs about the United States. On e dealt with what is wrong with the United States; the other was a

defense of this country.

The defense was no better than the attack. What William Clark, the moderator of the program, seems to have wanted to have discussed was whether this has become a nation of dull, joyless, fat, and self-satisfied robots.

He collected a most amazing group of Americans to discuss the subject. Professor Wright Mills of Columbia University answered Clark amply when

"When you ask the question what do you mean by conformity and dissent, you assume that all men tend to be political and that they either conform or that they dissent. Now neither of those situations is really the case for some people at least in the United States today.

"The situation is a third. Namely, that they don't care either way, that they neither accept nor reject. So that the problem of conformity versus dissent I should rephrase and say that it has been displaced in the U.S. scene as well as elsewhere, as a problem of apathy, of political indiffer-

ence, of just not caring. "I suppose this sort of thing is most likely to happen in a society which is doing very well economically, but I don't think that is the only cause of it. In the United States today there is no broad base of dissent. . .

In a word, we are on the whole a satisfied, contented people who have little to kick about. It is a sound, realistic position, even if it is temporary. The next one to be interviewed was Alex King. I read what he had to say carefully but find nothing worthy of quotation. King apparently does not like advertisements which is his privilege.

Then Alger Hiss brought on to speak for the United States. Clark's introduction of Hiss is maryel of understatement and may serve some purpose. This is what William Clark told Great Britain about Alger

"... We put this question to

The .Associated Television, someone now living in obscurity, his State Department career cut short by a famous trial in which he was con-

victed of perjury. . ." Hiss spoke emotionally: . . . I would think certainly one of . . . (the causes) in the past 10 years has been fear; sort of nameless fear, but a fear of the unknown, of unusual, unexpected things, and as a result of that, the thing sort of spread so that there has been a tendency to conform in the professions, in education,

and even in cultural matters." Had Hiss been adequately introduced, his British audience would have understood the cause of his fears. Furthermore, he might have explained that if there is fear in this country, it is due to the rising power of the bureaucracy of which he was one of the archi-

Alger Hiss was followed by Jules Feiffer of whom I unfortunately never heard. His comments I cannot interpret. They are of the new-fangled Beatnik type. For instance, he savs this:

"... Probably because if you pay attention to the issues they're too frightening, because the issue today is whether we can bypass next year or not and its too horrible to contemplate. It's not just who's going to win this local war, or who's not going to win this local war, it's what's going to be left and nothing is going to be left. Nobody wants to think about that.

It would be very interesting to know what this means and in what manner it explains the United States to Great Britain. There is much more of it and one day I shall return to some

Some of the rest of it gives the impression that we are just plain nuts, if these are examples of the great American dissenters.

Clark might have found serious dissenters such as Earl Browder, the former Communist leader, James Wechsler, editor of the "New York Post," Herblock, the cartoonist of "The Washington Post," William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of "National Review," and Ward Bond, the actor, of "Wagon Train.

There are dissenters on the Right and dissenters on the Left. Senator Barry Goldwater and Senator Wayne Morse or Senator Jacob Javits are dissenters of stature. Whoever picked this gang did not know America, but I shall give you more of this

amazingly concise. It wasn't so much that Republican Candidate Douglas H. Elliott, of Chambersburg, munched to defeat his Democratic opponent, Robert M. Meyers, of Lewistown, but more important the manner of defeat and the implications there-

gressman Richard M. Simpson.

It was in this race the unex-

pected developed - clear and

The outcome of the fracas a week ago is viewed in such light around Capitol Hill now as to place young (38) Douglas Elliott in sporting competition as a potential 1962 GOP gubernatorial candidate!

Here is what happened in the Elliott versus Meyers bat-

Of some 74,000 votes cast in the district, Douglas Elliott emerged with a majority of around 17,000 - or a majority of nearly one-fourth of the total votes cast. In the 1956 election—a presi-

dential year that saw Republican Dwight Eisenhower returned for a second term and which carried with it a coattail swing for GOP candidates everywhere - the then incumbent, venerable and respected Congressman Richard M. Simpson who had been in Congress since 1937, wound up with a majority of just about one-fifth of the total 130,013 votes cast.

But -- in his race two years previously in 1954, when the late Mr. Simpson opposed Mr. Meyers (defeated last week by Mr. Elliott) GOP candidate Simpson emerged with a majority not quite one-ninth of the total 105,422 votes cast that

Mr. Elliott a week ago on the other hand considerably exceeded the gain of his predecessor in defeating the same Democratic candidates!

The important point in all this now is that winner Elliott has been placed in what is generally regarded around Capitol Hill as one of the most favorable positions possible for the gubernatorial ned just two years hence!

A short four years ago he broke into the statewide picture by winning a first term as a state senator. Within that space of time he has become regarded as one of the more personable members of the younger GOP element in Pennsylvania,

Good looking (as politicos go), blessed with excellent poise and endowed apparently with an affinity to get along with almost anyone, he has the knack of being able to work with opposing factionsyet at the same time enjoys a mind of his own.

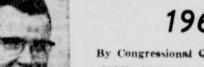
Vice-President of Wilson College (for girls) in Chambersburg, and himself a graduate of the University of Virginia, his personal record, including Navy service during World War II, is regarded as politically enhancing as his political record itself.

Last Tuesday's primary indeed may have had its excep-

### Markin Time

crook is easily disgusted. He thinks of none as brothers.

A man who knows he can't be trusted Has little faith in others. By Luther Markin



### Record

By Robert Clark, City Editor

The annual Hotel and Restaurant Show at the Penn-Stroud Hotel is like Barnum said, "Bigger and better than

With a record throng showing up for the inaugural and second days of the three-day event, co-chairmen Bill Altier and Frank Belleteri and Ted Jenkins can pat themselves on the back for a job well done. Of course the efficient

female hands of Mrs. Marion Meyers had a big part in rounding the 11th spectacular into shape. Without Marion the show wouldn't have that certain female touch which always adds to the beauty of the

The opening night brought out Monroe's finest. Such well known personalities as Van D. Yetter and his missus headed a host of popular folks who worked their way through the first nighters.

Hotelmen from near and far were seen talking over old times and prospects of new ventures in the resort world.

Huddling in one of the corners were Paul Azure, Fran Shinn and Jack Shinn. Others walking about were Fred Waring, Loren Batchelor and Eric

Eric Schuchard, the host for the extravaganza, was his usual smiling self as he met and talked with the masses.

Today the show closes with the fanfare of the queen's bugles. Highlighting the event will be fashion exhibition for milady and his honor. Naturally the booths will be open again for inspection before the show turns into a

However the fond dreams by the detailed job performed by Jenkins, Altier, Belleterri and Mrs. Meyers.

CUTIES

Congressional Quiz

By Congressional Quarterly

about state primaries.

Q-The first primary to elect national convention delegates occurred in (a) 1904; (b) 1930; (c) 1952?

Q-True or false: All Congressional and Presidential primaries must be held before the national conventions?

A-False. The 16 Presidential primaries take place before the conventions, but 23 of the Congressional primar-Democratic National Convention starts July 11 in Los Angeles.

a voter may cross over in the Presidential primary is (a) Minnesota; (b) Wisconsin; (c) California?

A-(b), Only Wisconsin holds an "open primary" in which there is no requirement of either party.

Q-Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), winner of the Wisconsin Democratic primary, won (a) 40; (b) 80; (c) 10 percent of the total state

A-(a). Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) received 31.2 percent of the state vote against Vice President Richard M. Nixon's 28.6 percent. As statewide winner, Kennedy is pledged 201/2 Democratic Convention votes and Humphrey 101/2 votes.

A-False. In seven of the 11 states holding Presidential preference polls (the voter indicates direct preference for that come from the 11th an- the party nominee rather than nual show will be thought of electing convention delegates), writeins are permitted. These states are New Hampshire, Illinois, New Jersey, Massa-

-By E. Simms Campbell



"You lucky girl! He left you \$50,000? right over to mourn with you!'

raska and Oregon.

ter of dispute:

"eyewash."

Q-The pros and cons of

primaries have been a subject

of heavy debate. Match two

of the following leaders with

their comments on this mat-

(1) (a) "... any Democratic

(2) Harry S. Truman (b)

(3) Sen. John F. Kennedy

A-Stevenson (c); Truman

Q-The 1960 primary con-

A-(b). Sen. John F. Ken-

nedy and Vice President Rich-

ard M. Nixon were winners

in the March 8 primary. Ken-

nedy recieved 42,969 votes on

the Democratic ballot against

Nixon's 65,077 votes on the

WESTBROOK

tests began in (a) Illinois; (b)

(c) ". . . primaries are more

likely to destroy good candi-

dates than to make them.'

(b); Kennedy (a).

Republican ticket.

Mirror

of Time

10 Years Ago

capacity audience

Delaware Water Gap Council

Lincoln Elementary School

announced plans to expand

their water system. Plans call-

pupils of Bangor staged the

operetta, "Westward Ho" to a

James McConnell, Strouds-

burg chief of police, reported

to council that the police in-

vestigated nine accidents last

month. Three of the nine acci-

The 44th Transportation

. passed through Stroudsburg

with a state police escort. The

Truck Co. from Fort Dix, N.

denth were in excess of \$100.

ed for \$30,000 construction.

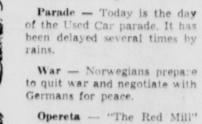
MAY AND June will see four Presidential primaries in Midwestern states, three in the East, two in the West and one in the South. Try for four correct answers on this quiz

aspirant should be willing to submit . . . his views . . . in a series of primary contests."

for party registration and the voter can vote in the primary

Q-True or false: Writein votes for President are permitted in every state primary?

> company was enroute to Pine Camp, N. Y.



20 Years Ago

was presented by cast at E. S. S. T. C. The operetta featured music of Victor Herbert and lyrics of Henry Blossom. A group of flower girls and artists opened the production.

St. Johns - The Ladies Aid

of St. John's Luth. Church met at the home of Mrs. Harry Williams and was largely at-Bushkill - "Wild Flower Day" will be held by Bushkill Garden Club at the cabin of

wild flowers

Interpreting The News

### Democracies Intervene Cautiously

Associated Press News Analyst The free world is facing the question of whether and when to intervene in the affairs of associated countries if their internal political policies threaten the world standing of democracy.

The United States and Britain have both intervened at times since the war in the atfairs of such countries as South Africa, South Korea, Guatamala, Greece and others. Yet they have adhered in general to a nonintervention

policy conforming to the United Nations charter. In Africa, however, the United States has taken a stand against the South African government's policy, and is trying to influence developing govern-

ments in the new states. The issue is involved in the uses to which developing countries put American financial

thwart the interests of some of America's allies.

Britain has been officially more hesitant and unofficially tougher toward South Africa than has the United States.

But this week the members of the Commonwealth, a unique politico-economic organization which has evolved through association of former members of the British Empire,

are meeting in London. The London Times describes it as an organization without a plan, without direction, without a doctrine, which goes on because the members get some benefit and have no cause for breaking away from it. It has always protected itself by steering clear of the internal problems of members.

There is now, however, strong pressure for telling South Africa that she is dam-

aid. At some points it runs a- aging the democratic front with her racial policies, and there have been suggestions that she should be expelled. No direct

action is expected, but the debate is launched. A kindred situation seems to

be developing with regard to suppression of civil liberties by the Turkish government. Continued demonstrations

there will produce demands for an American stand. There is growing agitation for intervention by the United States - which so far shows no sign of acting - in the Cuban revolution which, once

hailed, has now gone sour in

the mouths of the democracies. So far, with the exception of the Anglo-French faux pas in Egypt in 1956, the democracies have managed to keep their interventions pretty well within the approval of general pub-

Reports From Congress

# Voting With South

By Congressional Quarterly Washington - A special study of Senate votes on controversial amendments to the 1960 civil rights bill confirms that the Senate membership was divided into three distinct groups on the explosive issue. Congressional Quarterly identified members of two groups with diametrically opposing viewpoints on civil rights and, between them, a key "moderate" group of 50

senators. The study shows: • 20 senators, almost all from the deep South (19 Democrats, 1 Republican), opposed a group of 30 other senators (25 Democrats, 5 Republicans) on more than 75 percent of the votes taken on controversial

· A middle group of 50 sen-

The enclosed article could

very well be published in your

for some of the parents of Bar-

their community owes their

I will remember when I

thought my happiest times

were at home-where my good

parents provided good whole-

some recreation and it wasn't

I heard Galen Drake read

this article on the air and I

think it answers the problem

701 Thomas St.,

Stroudsburg, Pa.

MRS. HELON FULLER

"Always we hear the spoiled,

plaintive cry of the teen-ager:

months and haven't worked in

this time. I've been going to

my family doctor but only yes-

terday he advised me against

any more work. I am 52 years

of age, married and have two

children, ages 11 and 13. I

have heard about payments

due a person who is not able

to work. My doctor told me

to get in touch with the social

security office. What must I

have with me when I go to

A. When you contact the

social security office, you

should be prepared to give in-

formation about medical ex-

aminations and treatment. You

should, of course, have your

social security number (if you

don't have the number, do not

let this delay you in going to

the social security office.) You

should be prepared to give in-

formation about your past

work experience. You should

have evidence of age and re-

lationship of your two chil-

dren and your wife should ac-

company you. The people at

the social security office will

be glad to assist you in secur-

ing medical evidence of your

disability, tell you what is

necessary to establish proof of

age and relationship of your

the social security office?

children recreation, etc.

a swimming pool either.

Township who believe

paper-as a good suggestion

Dear Editor:

very well.

Passes Along Suggestion

ators held the decisive, "swing" role in formulating the final

• Of the 50 "moderates", 21 were Democrats (32 percent of the 65 Senate Democrats) and 29 were Republicans (83 percent of the 35 Senate Republi-The votes selected for the

study were cast on 19 of the 22 amendments offered during the eight-week debate lasting from Feb. 15 to April 8. Three amendments were omitted because they were adopted either unanimously, or with only one dissenting vote. Also elminated were votes on all procedural questions and on passage. Announced stands and pairs were counted as votes.

Southerners Vote as a Group The 18 Southern Senators

"I can make some sugges-

to cook. Scrub some floors. Re-

pair the sink. Build a boat.

you entertainment. Your com-

munity does not owe you rec-

"The world does not owe you

"You owe the world some-

thing. You owe it your time

and energy and your talents.

Help your pastor, the Red

Cross, the Salvation Army, Vi-

sit the sick. Assist the poor,

And when you are through-

and not too tired- read a

Q. If I file my income tax

return on time, isn't this suf-

A. No. You must file a sep-

arate report with the Social

ficient notice?

"Your parents do not owe

tions. Go home!

reational facilities.

Get a job!

book."

Social Security Guide

Q. I've been laid up for four ing any other proofs or evi-

voted. CQ then measured the percentage of times each Senator voted with or against the "Southern position" How Our Senators Voted -The figures showed that Sen. Joseph Clark voted with the 18 Southerners twice and against them 17 times, for a score of 11 percent "pro-South-

who conducted the 1960 civil

rights filibuster voted en bloc

on each of the selected amend-

ments, although only five of

the 19 amendments were of-

fered by Southerners. CQ as-

sessed the "Southern position"

on each vote according to how

this: 18-member Southern bloe

Sen. Hugh Scott voted with the 18 Southerners one time and against them 18 times, giving him a score of five percent with the "Southern position". The CQ study showed the following facts about the way the members of each party

voted in the Senate:

ern" voting

Republicans-Of the 35 Senate Republicans, 22, or 63 percent, voted with the Southerners on half or more of the 19 votes and 13, or 37 percent, voted against the Southerners on a majority of the votes.

All Democrats - Of the 65 Democrats in the Senate, 33 voted with the Southern bloc on half or more of the votes, and 32 against-just about a 50-50 split

Northern Democrats -How-"Paint the woodwork. Mow ever, taking the 47 Northern, the lawn. Wash the car, Learn Western and border state Democrats alone all Democrats minus the 18 from the deep South-15 of them (32 percent) voted with the Southerners on half or more of the controversial votes and 32-or 68 percent-opposed their Southern brethren on more

> than half of the votes. The four senators who are candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomination displayed a wide range of support for the Southern position.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota was the "least Southern" on the 19 key votes, casting only one vote with the Southerners, for a score of five

percent. Sens. John F. Kennedy (Mass.) and Stuart Symington (Mo.) were together in voting three times with the Southerners for a "pro-Southern" score of 16 percent.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (Texas), the Majority leader, cast his votes 13 times with the Southerners for a score of 68 percent "pro-Southern" on these 19 civil rights-votes.

### From The Realm Of Stamps

By Ray Patton United States will issue on May 31 a four cent stamp hon-

Asia Treaty O rganization) al W ashington D. C. It will feature the emblem of of the group and the and words "Unity, Peace,

Progress". It was designed by John Maass of Philadelphia, who was the winner in the international competition to design an emblem for this organization in 1959. The stamp will be the same size at the "NATO" issue, printed in blue and will children, if you don't have it, be issued to the post offices in and will assist you in obtain- panes of 70.

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Wed., May 4, 1960

Security Administration. The SEATO emblem consists of a white shield bearing a representation of the globe outoring SEATO (South East lined in blue and an olive branch in gold. The olive

> horizontal axis dividing it into four quadrants. The lower right quadrant is colored blue and indicates the area afforded protection by the treaty. The shield is the symbol of defense, the globe illustrates the world wide nature of SEATO, and the olive branch denotes peace.

branch forms the vertical axis

of the globe which also has a

1960 marks the fifth anniversary of this organization, which is a defensive alliance of Australia, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines. Thailand, the United States, dedicated to the preservation of Peace and Freedom in the general area of Southeast Asia and the southwest Pacific.

While the concept of collective defense is an old one the Free Worlds collective security arrangements are of a character unique in the international affairs. Under these arrangements the members consult continuously, co-operate widely in non-military activities, and observe strictly the principle of equality among the members.

The Monroe Stamp Club will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 in the basement of Dave Miller's house, 36 Club PAGE FOUR Court, Stroudsburg.



A--(a). Florida held the first public primary.

New Hampshire; (c) District of Columbia?

Q-The only state in which



### 1960 Primaries chusetts, Pennsylvania, Neb-

### Barrett Twp. **Concert Set** For Friday

BARRETT- The annual concert by the choirs of the Barrett Twp. Consolidated School will be held on Friday night at 8 at the Barrett High School.

Both the high school choir and elementary choir will sing and there will also be solo numbers. The elementary choir has been chosen to sing in Philadelphia next October for the Pennsylvania School Directors Assn

The public is invited and tickets may be obtained at the door

### Ronson Corp. Shareholders **Get Payoff**

"DIVERSIFICATION has paid

So Ronson shareholders were told by Louis V. Aronson II president of the Ronson Corp. at the annual shareholders meeting held yesterday in New York. Aronson said: "Both the fourth quarter of 1959 and the first quarter of 1960 showed new all time sales highs for the quarters.'

He predicted that if the United States' economy remains at its recent level, Ronson's 1960 sales should exceed \$40,000,000 with first half sales slightly in excess of \$16,000,000 and second half sales appriximately \$24.000,000.

He pointed out that when Ronson's basic lighter patents expired in June 1952, lighters represented approximately 88 percent of Ronson's sales volume. The remaining percentage was comprised primarily of

Ronson accessories. Today, as a result of Ronson's diversification moves, Ronson lighter sales account for only 34 percent of its total volume, with appliances, (electric shavers, hair dryers and shoe polishers) sharing 21 percent, lighter accessories (Ronsonol lighter fluid, flints, etc.) 35 percent, non-consumer products (aircraft hydraulic valves and rare earth metals and alloys) seven, and service three.

Aronson said that last year's sales were up over \$5.000,000an increase of 16 percent. Earnings jumped 86 percent-from 54c to \$1.01 per share, while inventories decreased 15 percent-over \$1,000,000. The pace of increased sales is continuing. he mentioned, as reflected by Ronson's recently released first quarter sales result of \$8,207,-893-an increase of \$1,056,308-15 percent more than 1959's first quarter sales of \$7.151,585.

While he did not for earnings Aronson indicated that should Ronson's sales forecasts be achieved, the earnings percentage increase should exceed the 10 percent projected sales increase.

Ronson today, he said, is not just interested in growth-but rather in superior growth whereby Ronson's growth rate would be above the national industrial average. It is achieved, he sald, through competent management efforts and attention to research, cash flow, and

### Lancaster Cattle

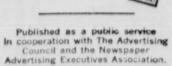
LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) -USDA - Cattle 200, medium and good feed-r steers 24.00-27.50. Not enough logs, sheep or calves on sale to stablish a market.

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# Daily Record's Home, Building, Maintenance Page

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For Home Projects

### Ideas For Getting Ideals Done

AP Newsfeatures Writer

patios, pleasant vistas, chic out- you need is some uprights, 2x4s, hardware store. We'll budget

home handyman in the mood to ly you are dear." projects? It will be difficult to ing . . "Dear, when you finish The garage needs cleaning

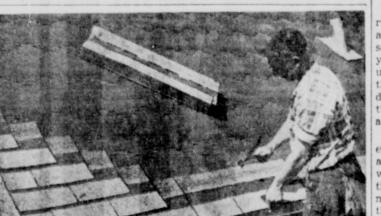
tertain, I want to get you a new chaise lounge. All you need to of cans of height and a couple Dishwasher

screens, doors and shingles. She it in somehow, The only fly in the ointment may have been bragging about Please Do Something, Anythe length of time it took him to thing, Darling . What approach can the lady do it, because you're a much just a few little things to be of the house use to get the better workman any day. Real- done around here, dear, then

sell him an idea if she uses the terracing the lawn and planting Those old newspapers and magwrong technique. Nagging won't all the new bushes, you should azines should be thrown away, work. Temper will only bring take some time off and go fish- The porch floor could stand a that light into his eyes that ing. And you should have some coat of paint. Ditto the garden seems to say, "You promised to new dry flies to start you off." furniture. Jumor's sandbox love honor and obey and keep Our Very Own Farm . . . needs a couple of nails, Sally's

tables right out of the soil. I be clipped . . . etc. The New Patio Pitch . . . could put up chile sauce, beans, "Hon; as soon as we get a little corn and fruit, too, ded, huh

build it is some brick and a load do wonders for a house. It of sand, and then you just put could turn ours into a little en-



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modeling plans include a new while the roofers are applying roof should take advantage of asphalt shingles, the old roof the fact that asphalt shingles provides a measure of proteccan be applied directly over tion to the house and its contents.

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fulfill at least one of her dream A Bucolic Scene In the Mak- off with nothing to do, almost "We should get a strip plowed swing needs adjusting. The If the project dearest to your for a garden. The children dog's pen could use a good heart is here, try one of these have never tasted fresh vege- cleaning. The hedges need to

# Aids Manners

ETIQUETTE experts say it's re still present. Clear the table, you must, but don't wash them intil guests have left, even if the sight of dirty pots and pans, dishes and glassware piled in the kitchen is almost unbear

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### Mount Pocono

Mrs. John Sutton

THE LAST teen-age dance of the season will be held May 21. There will not be a dance May as planned, as the fire hall will not be available that night. attended. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee.

The Holy Name Society of St. Mary of the Mount Church will er applied cost of the new roofing with asphalt shingles | meet in the auditorium Friday at 8 p.m. George Riez will pre-

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door access to washroom and placement allows for a convenient furniture arrangement. The other two bedrooms have plenty of light, closets with sliding doors and ample

clothes chute with handy hall access. Notice location of linen closet in hall between front bedrooms-a real convenience.

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### **Houses Need Inspections** Same As Human Beings Do HOUSES, like humans, need a cause dangerous short circuits Keiper Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

at least once a year, and spring

around the house. Frost in the for telltale dark areas in the Lake Ariel, Pa. ground can damage foundations, wood. If these are damp to the extremes in temperatures can touch, it usually means a leak. Philadelphia, spent the weekopen up cracks around windows and doors, and winds may have roof, there undoubtedly are oth-

winter ice, snow, rain, wind, and lead to en endless patching temperature changes than any process.

to look for in a roof inspection the roof. If it looks shabby, it' are leaks, especially in a roof time to replace it before leaks that is old and weather-worn. do occur. Water can cause serious damage if it seeps structural com-

### Analomink Wooddale

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LOCAL residents celebrating pirthday anniversaries in May are: May 1, Mrs. Malvin La Bar; May 4, Carl Dailey, Bradley Michael Dailey; May 5, Mrs. Clair Metzgar; May 6, Mrs. Marvin Smith, Chauncey Dailey r.; May 7, Mrs. John Lesoine, Harold Metzgar; May 10, Rose Transue; Mrs. Wayne Metzgar; May 12, Miss Florence Bates Michael Oney, Stephen Craig Flanagan; May 13, Mrs. Justin Contemporary Ranch Home Cramer; May 15, Wayne Metzgar; May 16, Mrs. Claude Metzgar, John Bean; May 17, John Repsher; May 19, Mrs. Chester Van Vliet, Mrs. Robert Ace, Has Many Extras For Family Dawson Besecker; May 28, Randy Halterman; May 31, Janice Besecker, Shirley Miller.

from activities room into a and Mrs. Wayne Metzgar will two-car garage, which has celebrate their 13th anniversary May 10; Mr. and Mrs. Robexits to yard and front porch. ert Ace their ninth on May 20: showing a pleasing Western and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Frace

their eighth on May 30. This plan conforms to gen-Mr. and Mrs. John Brush, Mrs. eral FHA, VA and Building Austin Brush and Miss Gail De Code requirements. The plan trick were in Middletown, N. Y contains 1,573 sq. ft., 28,884 cu.

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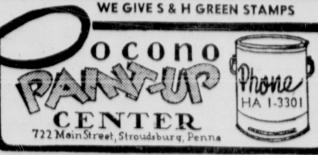


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ton charge of the United Church done in stages if your budget is of Christ was held in St. Mattight. First you must decide thew's Church, Kunkletown. A what the end result is to be, then supper was served by the Ladies work out a plan to fit your fam- Ald Society of St. Matthew's; 49 members and guests attended. The speaker was Rev. William with part of the project already Longsdorf, president of the East Pennsylvania synod.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Moore ally a kitchen-improvement goal, of Nazareth, were visitors at partitions may have to be rear- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ster-

the kitchen onto a porch or a A ham and egg supper to be new addition. Be sure to have held Saturday, May 21, in the the addition finished, or the basement of St. Matthew's Unporch closed in, before remov- ion Church was scheduled by ng an outside wall, so the kit- the supper committee when then will be usable at all times. they met at the parsonage.

Mrs. Emma Borger attended izing your kitchen's appearance a dinner celebrating the 55th and efficiency without making Mrs. Edwin Gower in Tatamy wedding anniversary of Mr. and Sunday

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TOUR RECORD PLANT-The ninth grade Pennsylvania history and civics class of Pocono Township High School, Tannersville, recently toured The Daily Record building as part of a visit which included Line Material Industries, WVPO and the Monroe County Courthouse and jail. They were accompanied by Robert Bullock, their instructor, and Mrs. Leslie Babcock and Mrs. Gordon Starner, parents of class mem-

### Husband Of Ex-Pocono Summit Woman Dies

# Paradise

PARIS - Beneath an eternal farming techniques. But to tion and later rebuilding, towns attleground of political beliefs many peasant minds, in love are often some of the most mod-

for life in a modern world. Be- this idea is insufferable.

social problems of today.

was the "Massif Central." locat-

Across Countryside

opposition.

in the country.

them sublime folly.

tury grandeur the country is an area where one will meet paid for modernization. turning to meet its leaders' natives incredibly ignorant of These two regions stand as The year 1960 finds one part hitch-hiking through the territion existing simultaneously and lows, sheets and blankets. Anyof France living in the present tory, I met several persons who often in violent conflict with one with articles to donate may age. Another part still is at- had never heard of sizable towns each other. Old France is dear call through a neighbor, HAmilached to the 19th Century. I

speak of the opposition between homes. New ond Old France, the backoone of political, economic and emergency areas which the gov- ism. The price of organization to 20th Century life. With the ties of the individual. During two weeks of vacation never- ceasing push towards ravel in widely separated reg-Paris and other large cities, few ons of France, I had the ocpeople are left to care for such casion to see something of this

mountainous regions. There is charm to Old France, The first of these two areas with its picturesque towns of ancient churches and senselessly ed in the center of France. It twisting streets. Tourist trade is the oldest mountain range seems to play a certain factor in the economy of the smallest Parisians speak of this region bourg.

In contrast to this life is that as the lost land of France, scarcely inhabited, backward in of the war-famous Normandy way and manner. An American region. Here, the 10th Century going into this area seems to pace has left its mark.

Land exploitations are vast It is predominantly an area and farm equipment modern. of farming and breeding. These Farmers themselves are organoccupations have been practiced ized in cooperatives permitting the same way for centuries. maximum efficiency and volume Small plots of land are meticu- of production. More than a lously kept and cured. The pro- quarter of the meat, milk and from this region.

War Credited The force in favor of moderthat one plot is miles away from may seem, was the war. Reoranother. One of the most press- ganization and reconstruction

rance is economically ripening with the lands of their fathers, ern in all France. In many cases Gorder family whose home, 93 the loss of art treasures, churchhind worn cliches of 20th Cen- The "Massif Central" also is es and historic sites is the price suffered fire damage yesterday

> the surrounding territory. While symbols of two types of civiliza- single mattresses as well as pilwithin 50 kilometers of their to many Frenchmen probably ton 1-7119. because modern France will This is, in fact, one of the leave less room for individualernment is trying to bring back seems to involve certain liber-

> > The Frenchman loves the family lands the ways of his large proportions. father and grandfather. But he is rallying slowly to modern France as, its attractions and

Presently, the farmers and government, together, are taking a good look at the contradiction between Old and New France. In a country where agriculture accounts for a per- Woody Heller-74 N. Ctid. St

### Red Cross France Is Turning Modern **Issues Plea**

of the American Red Cross has issued an appeal for mattresses on behalf of the George Van North Second St., Stroudsburg, afternoon.

centage of the population nearly equal to that involved in industry (27 percent agriculture: 35 percent industry), the farm problem necessarily takes on





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will meet. Thursday at 8 p.m.

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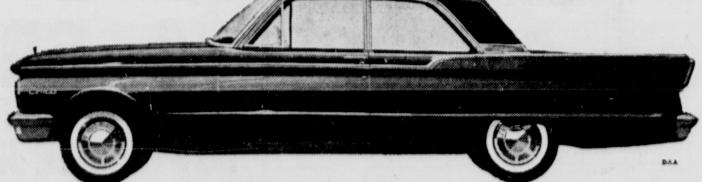
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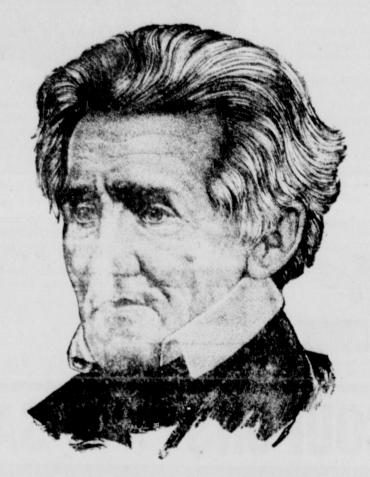
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Born in a frontier settlement on the border of North and South Carolina, March 15, 1767. He early showed the traits of character which earned him the nickname of "Old Hickory" as a military officer. At 14, a captive soldier of the Revolutionary Army, he was scarred for life by the sword of a British officer whose boots he refused to brush; as a rising public official, he fought two duels in defense of his honor.

At 15 he was studying law. Five years later he was admitted to practice. Before he was 29, when he represented Tennessee as its first representative in Congress, he had served as a prosecuting attorney and judge. He resigned his seat in Congress to become judge of the Supreme Court of Tennessee.

His activity as a general in the Tennessee militia, against the Creek Indians, made him a Major General in the regular Army. His exploits against the British at Mobile, at Pensacola, and decisive defeat at New Orleans, gave him national fame. After subduing the Seminole Indians, he was appointed military governor of the Territory of

Inaugurated the seventh President of the United States, March 4, 1829, he left the office eight years later still a popular figure. He was as commanding, determined and rough in politics as he had been in battle. He forced France to pay claims for attacks on United States commerce during the Napoleonic wars; and gained the respect of other nations toward American rights. He retired to his plantation, the Hermitage, at Nashville, Tenn., where he died June 3, 1845, aged 78.

### JOHN CALDWELL CALHOUN

Born in Abbeville, North Carolina, 1782. He graduated from Yale, studied law in Litchfield, Conn. and was admitted to the bar in 1807. At 26 he was a member of the State Legislature and then from 1811-17 a member of the United States Congress. He served as Secretary of War during the two administrations of Monroe, Vice-President of the United States under John Quincy Adams and during Jackson's first term. In disfavor with Jackson in personal and political matters, he resigned, 1832—the only resignation in the history of the Vice-Presidency-and returned to the United States Senate where he served until 1843. He was Secretary of State under President Tyler, 1844-45, and again served in the United States Senate until his death in 1850.

In his earlier years he was strongly nationalistic but turned suddenly to state sovereignty. A foe of the abolitionists, a defender of slavery, his oratory and political philosophy gave the South its best arguments for secession. A most colorful and able public figure, he was known the world over.

Vice-President during Jackson's second term was Martin Van Buren.

### MRS. ANDREW I. DONELSON

Andrew Jackson came to the White House a widower. His wife, for nearly forty years, Rachel Donelson, born in Tennessee, 1787, died three months before his inauguration as President in 1829.

Jackson chose as First Lady, Rachel's niece, Mrs. Andrew J. Donelson, a lovely young matron of twenty-one. Born Emily Donelson in Tennessee in 1808, she mar-

The busiest of hostesses, she presided with unfailing courtesy and graciousness at Jackson's many and crowded social events. To his delight, she kept the mansion filled with lively young relatives. Her four children were born in the White House. Failing in health toward the end of her uncle's tenure, she retired to Tennessee. She died

### Saylorsburg

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MRS. LAURA DAVID. son Members of the Evangelical William, Elmira, N.Y.; Mr. and United Brethren Church, Say-Mrs. Arthur Rought, Mrs. Edgar lorsburg, will bake pasties at Rought, Endicott, N.Y.; Mrs. the Saylorsburg firehall Tues-Mary Rought, Factoryville RD day.

USHERS listed to serve at St. Lynn Dee is the grandaughter of John's Lutheran Church during Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White.

service on Mother's Day, John held at St. John's Lutheran

erty, Mrs. Cora Watson, Mrs. lan and Mrs. James Serfass left ate approved, 45-38, an amend-Susie Kern, Mrs. Prescott for Boston, Mass., where Mr. ment by Sen. Allen Ellender (D-Briggs, Scranton, and Mrs. My- Christian will be admitted as a La) knocking out of the foreign ron Snyder visited Clarence Ar- hospital patient.

Truxton, N.Y., where she ex- of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snyder. plus farm commodities for repects to spend the summer with Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Potteiger, development projects abroad. her sons, Lloyd and Marvin daughter Cheryl, son Donald of Telford; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Knowles and families. The American Legion of West Raymer of Reading, and Miss

End Memorial Post 927 will Mabel Francisco, Pen Argyl, meet at the Brodheadsville Ho- were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Eckley Sr.

Bartonsville

moved to Tannersville.

### Clark, Scott In Minority

WASHINGTON (AP)-Pennsylvania Sens. Hugh Scott (R) and Joseph Clark (D) voted with the 2; Mr. and Mrs. James Dough- Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Christ- minority yesterday as the Sen-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barlieb, aid bill authority to use foreign Mrs. Effie Knowles left for East Stroudsburg, were guests currencies from sale of U.S. sur-

### Paradise 4th To Hit Goal

PARADISE TWP. became the fourth county district to go over the top in its quota for the Monroe County Red Cross cam-

Mrs. Donald Brown yesterday turned in \$573.35 to local headthis month are Barry Bond and The public is invited to attend quarters to put the drive over Carl Cyphers, May 8; special Mother's Day services to be in the township.

Field and Wayne Bond; May 22, Church on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. the mother coming the longest Alvin Lucky and Joseph Dunbar. Prizes will be awarded to the distance to attend.

Mrs. Dorothy Hayden has oldest mother, the youngest mo- The Pocono Township High ther, the mother who has had School Alumni Assn. will spon-Lynn Dee Wary, daughter of the largest family, the mother sor a dance at the Bartonsville Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wary, was with the most children present, Hotel on Saturday night. The three years old on April 27. the youngest grandmother and public is invited to attend.

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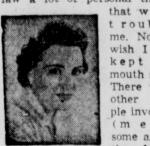
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guide to target and detonate. The box is named Libragal, guidance and launching.

### **Mixed Emotions**

Dear Abby: In a fit of depression I told my sister-inaw a lot of personal things that were



t roubling me. Now I wish I had kept my mouth shut. There were other people involved (m e n): some are in the family

My sister-in-law is not exactly a gossip but occasionally she lets things "slip out". I have been worrled sick over it. When I see some of my relatives or any of the people with whom she is friendly, I have the feeling that they know all

My husband travels and he could just as easily work out of another city. Should I ask him to put in for a transfer?

BLABBERMOUTH Dear Blabbermouth: Don't

### American Home Lists Earnings

ALVIN BRUSH, chairman of The American Home Products Corporation, announced yesterday that the first quarter reports listed record sales and earning. Net sales increased from \$111, 882,168 to \$128,760,472 for the ini-

Consolidated net earnings are \$12,832,582 or equal to \$1.66 a share on the 7,719,577 shares outstanding. This compares to \$1.51 a share for the same period last

### State Dorm Fees Hiked

STUDENTS in the 14 state colleges in Pennsylvania will have their dormitory fee raised September, 1960.

The Board of Presidents of these 14 colleges recommended a \$2 weekly increase effective

The 1959 General Assembly approved a maximum \$3 weekly increase in room rental fees with the individual colleges given discretion over the actual

amount of the increase. Proceeds from this additional revenue will be used to pay for the \$35,000,000 dormitory building program now under way on many of the campuses.

### Soviet Speller

STRATFORD, Ont. (AP) -Tikbon Krennikov, secretary general of the Union of Soviet Composers, will represent the Soviet Union at the week-long International Conof Composers opening here Aug. 7. Dimitri Shostakovich has indicated he will attend if his



a transfer unless you are prepared to give him a good reason. You would probably be wise to try to put the whole unfortunate incident out of your mind and stay where you

Dear Abby: Our 12-year-old son has taken accordion lessons for four years and is quite a good little musician. The problem is this:

When we have guests his father insists that he play for them. The boy does it willingly but if he should make a mistake, his father shouts and humiliates him until the tears fall. The guests are ill at ease and I get sick inside. My husband says if the boy practiced more he would make fewer mistakes. But I know he makes mistakes because he is frightened to death of his father. The child is ready to give up the accordion and I don't blame him. Can you offer some help-

• ful advice? SYMPATHETIC MOTHER Dear Mother: There is more involved here than accordion lessons. Your husband's lack of patience and understanding is tragic. Have the accordion teacher tell Father that public criticism does more harm than care of this paper.

while the boy plays, he should either leave the room or quit asking the boy to entertain the

Dear Abby: A person who is very close to me is now 53 years old. He was recently sent to prison for 15 years. Can he draw his Social Security while he is in prison or not?

MUST KNOW Dear Must: Social Security benefits to an otherwise qualified person ARE paid while the person is a prison inmate. The checks are mailed in care of the prison. (Of course there may be prison rules with respect to disposition of checks received by inmates.

Confidential To "In Dutch": Someone once said, "A man is a fool to put anything in writing if he knows how to talk. And he shouldn't talk if he is able to nod or shake his head."

"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. For Abby's pamphlet, "What

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AT HOTEL SHOW DINNER-Shown at Monday night's dinner which inaugurated the 11th annual Pocono Mountains Hotel and Restaurant Show are (in foreground) Fred and Dixie Waring and (in rear) Mrs. William Altier, wife of the president of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, and Carol Rymer, secretary of the Northeastern Pennsylvania (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

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Box To Eliminate

Blockhouse Cost

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) Development of a small black box that will eliminate the need for costly blockhouses in mi

sile launchings was claimed

yesterday by Librascope divi-

sion of General Precision, Inc.

The firm said the box, weigh-

ng 56 pounds and occupying

less than a cubic foot of space

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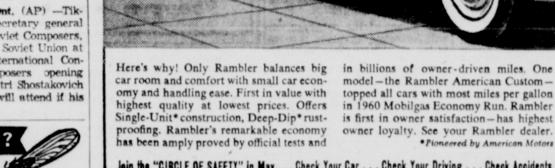
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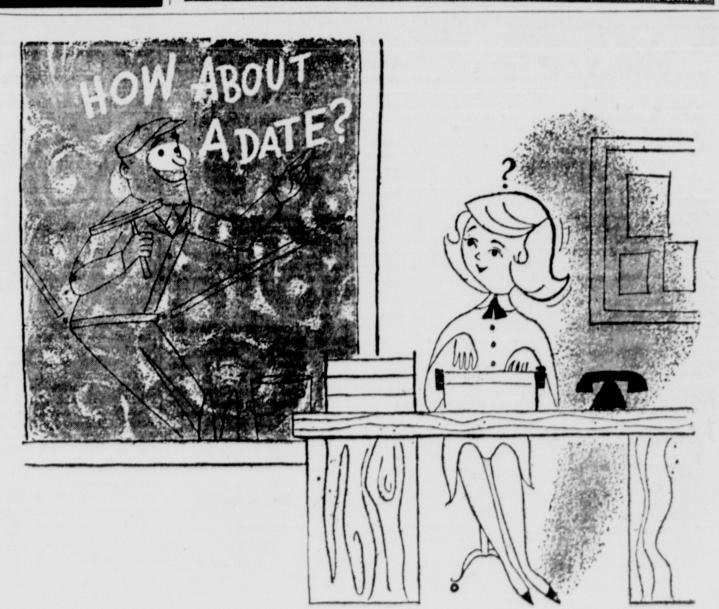
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dvertising works for you!

From Cinderella I switched to the role of one of the ugly stepsisters yesterday. As a matter of fact I could have been both of them more comfortably not only from the viewpoint of time but also capacity for food at the Hotel Show and the Community Chest dinner.

Anyway, I came away from the hotel show with blotters that swell up when you put them in water, razor blades, and a practically unlimited assortment of key rings emblazoned with advertising slogans. Also potato salad, pie, coffee, orange drink, peanuts, fried chicken, jello, pickles, and frozen fruit, on the inside.

Also some pointers from Dr. Thompson of State College on how to communicate with people. Except you have to stand still long enough to put hi precepts into action.

Mr. Belletieri, who served as "stooge" had a little trouble of the lecture, and managed to dist Church os April 16 at 2 work in all 15 of the magic words in the speech thanking Dr. Thompson.

munity Chest directors to the Sylvia Werkhelser was organheartfelt. To balance agency And you can never come out

news, either. But we keep try- an orchid.

### Portland PTA Honors Scouts

ent - Teachers Assn. program She wore a dress of pink chif- old Burch, celebrated her first Sails" to welcome members of Miss Patsy Kreger, cousin of family party at her home, 1731 Girl Scout Troop 61 and 115 and the bridegroom, who wore yel- Honeysuckle Lane, Stroudsburg. the Boy Scouts Troop 71 of Port- Shiffer, in lavender. They all land. Each troop had a part in had white headpieces and carried

At the business meeting, the PTA voted to purchase a cook-

vacant when Mrs. Lewis Wheelushers were Martin Altemose, class representative for the Girl
when Mrs. Lewis Wheelushers were Martin Altemose, class representative for the Girl
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cramer;
Checiling Carly Natidia, thy Ann Cramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cramer; Edmund Krause resigned. Mrs. mose as junior usher.

of Mrs. Ira Dutt's first and sec- sage of pink roses.



Mr. and Mrs. George W. Weiss

### Miss Shirley M. Altemose Is Bride Of George Weiss

Effort-Miss Shirley Mae Altemose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. getting himself out of sight Clarence Altemose of Effort, became the bride of George W. Weiss. behind the screen but no son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weiss, of Gilbert, in a double ring trouble at all getting the point | ceremony performed by Rev. Gerald Miller in the Effort Metho

Braders Host

To Young Adults

Horn, Frank Horn, Charles An-

derson, Mary Jean Learn, Nita

Morris George Dodd, Walter

Sebring, Caryl Nidlund, Mary

Strunk, Even Janson, Nancy

and Patricia Brader and the

hosts, Charles and Betty Brader.

Marriage licenses were ap-

plied for yesterday from N.

court, by Ralph C. Walker,

Officers of the Women of the

ES Neighborhood

drive will continue throughout Pennell, East Stroudsburg, RD 1,

Caryl Nidlund, Bess Marck and white dresses for the initiation

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LeRoy Hinton, soloist, sang "I Love You Truly." "O Promise The thanks of the Com- Me," and "At Dawning." Mrs.

Given in marriage by her needs against the public pocket- father, the bride wore a streetbook is a thankless task - and length gown of white Chanoften a heart-breaking one. tilly lace over taffeta, fashioned with a low neckline. Her finger-tip veil of pure silk illusion Space is another thing that fell from a jeweled crown and never comes out even with she carried a white Bible with

> Mrs. Esther Frantz, of Gilbert, as matron of honor, wore a waltz-length gown of pale blue chiffon with a white headpiece and carried a bouquet of daffodils and tulips.

Miss Margaret Altemose, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. around "Hoist the fon. Other bridesmaids were low chiffon; and Miss Linda

bouquets of tulips and daffodils wore a dress of white nylon over olive green and carried a Tannersville out set for the Girl Scouts. A basket of tulips and daffodils. Adult Class of St. Paul's Luthcakeless bake sale was planned. Dean Altemose was ring-bearer. eran Church, Tannersville, met as vice president, an office left of the bridegroom, was best man. recently. Miss Caryl Nidlund, and Mrs. Richard Cramer; Ka-ell

Wheeler presented a past presi- The bride's mother wore a dinner meeting. dent's pin to Mrs. Ernest Schroe- dress of light blue lace over taf-The attendance award was a corsage of pink roses. The mer months, A thank you card ney's seventh grade. Refresh- dress of navy lace over taffeta the baby gift for Dorothy Ellen or land Mrs. Fredments were served by mothers with pink accessories and a cor-

The flag salute was directed fire hall at Trachsville for about ness meeting. Refreshments and families of the David Dunlap; Dawn Quinn Mo-

### Missionaries To America Theme Of ULCW Program

Tannersville-The story of the first European Lutheran missionaries to this country was told in a series of readings, led by Cora Sebring, at the meeting of the St. Paul's United Lutheran Marriage Licenses Church Women at their meeting recently.

The first Lutheran missionary for the box of clothing and yo-Hudson Bay came in 1619. To yo dolls she found awaiting Henry Fenner, clerk of orphan's help him withstand the rigors her in Japan. of that winter, the settlers killed foxes and used their skins to theran World Relief clothing ick, Stroudsburg, and John F.

Amsterdam, now New York City be left at the church at any East Stroudsburg, RD 2. where St. Matthew's Church is time. The society is also col still in existence. In 1638 lecting used greeting cards of Swedish Lutherans settled at all kinds, coupons, commemorainto the Indian dialect.

During the 18th century, Philadelphia was the chief port aged and by the close of the century 40,000 had settled in Pennsylvania. The first Lutheran vention of Ministerium Women Church in Philadelphia at Fourth at Buck Hill Inn May 12 to 14. Initiation Too and Cherry Sts., was organized Other members are invited.

by Henry Muhlenberg in 1742. The first Lutheran pastor to be ordained in America was Ethel Hill to 22 members and of new members tonight at the Justus Falckner whose hymns are still in use in the Comme Service Book and Hymnal in lo cal churches. The program closed with one of his hymns "Rise, Ye Children of Salvation.

Readers were Marie Gravatt Ruth Werkheiser, Viola Learn and Fannie Hay.

Five layettes have been as sembled and more garments have been received. Place mats tor use at the Kensington Dis penasry\* in Philadelphia were donated. Cymbals and tam bourines are needed at the dis-

A letter was read from Miss Annie Powlett, missionary to Japan who visited the local group last Fall, thanking them



Rockefeller, Mrs. Alice Sutton, Mrs. Natalie Spragle. Miss Ruth Hinton, Miss Felma Merwarth, Mrs. Lottie Farley, Mrs. Violet Price, Mrs. Carla Holmgren, Mrs. Helen, Aument and Mrs. Gertrude R. Rugh.

A group of local artists who

The women plan to meet for uncheon at the YMCA today o assemble their paintings and take them to Laurel Manor to

### Dolacks Hosts To Water Gap Women's Society

Delaware Water Gap — The spring meeting of the Methodist Womens Society of Christian Service was held at Mount Minsi when they were the guests of Mrs. E. Dolack and Miss Ella Dolack.

At the brief business meet-(Anthony of Stroudsburg) ers were read and more money ing, thank you notes for flowwas turned in from the sale o kitchen knives. The nominating committee presented the names Phillips of Pocono Park Drive of present officers for re-elec-To be installed next month

will be Mrs. Willard Jennings, president; Mrs. Robert Richards, vice president; Mrs. Earl Carlton, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Dutt, treasurer.

The sale of Easter flowers on consignment by Mrs. Mabel Lightner and Mrs. Earl Carlton Pocono Shoe Co. was successful, it was reported. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph

Refreshments were served after the meeting to Mrs. Anna Hay, Mrs. Leona Fisher, Mrs. Flora Kaiser, Mrs. Mabel Lightner, Mrs. Lillian Kitchen, Mrs. Frances Osborne, Mrs Charles Rapp, Mrs. Robert Richards. Mrs. Willard Jennings, Mrs. George Court, Mrs. Joseph Hauser and Mrs. Earl Carlton by the hostesses.

### 43 Baptized In Rites At E. S. Methodist

At the traditional Easter season baptism at 3 o'clock in the birthday on May 1 with a small church 43 infants were presented for the sacrament with Rev. Harold C. Eaton

Richard Arthur Notz, Jr., son

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Notz: Robert Ryan Parton, son of Mr. - The Young and Mrs. Richard Parton; Ber-

Kathryn Anne Slack, Beverly The class will place flowers Jean Slack, Thomas Alan Slack, Walter Slack; Lori Ann Beaver, erick Beaver; Roxann Erva bert Besecker. Quiz games on the Bible and Dunlap and Susan Marie Dunsier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Life of Suzanna Wesley." were served. Attending were:

Rev. Edward T. Horn Sr., Mrs. Robert Mosier. Beck, children of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Freeman. Russell Kenneth Beck; Patricia Donna Lynne Erdman, daughand

Dingman's Ferry. of Oxford, N. J.

Fort Christina, along the Dela- tive postage stamps, used or East Stroudsburg Girl Scout children of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce ware, where a school and church was established and the tergent cans. The last-named day night at the parish house Michael Joseph Roberts, children catechism was first translated will be used to make flower of the Methodist Church at 7:30 of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Robcontainers to be used on hos- p.m. The women of St. Mat- erts; Thomas Alan Rhule, son pital trays in homes for the thew's troops will be hostesses of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Rhule; for the coffee break. Mrs. Mary Sherry Ann Chamberlin, daugh-Elsie Besecker was named Gearhart will lead the train- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L.

### RUMMAGE SALE

Church Annex Chipperfield Drive Fri. May 6-9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sponsored by W.S.C.S.

# Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook



### Miss Phillips **Engaged To** Floyd Marsh

Mr. and Mrs. William R announce the engagement of daughter, Barbara, to Floyd Marsh Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marsh Sr. of Stroudsburg, RD 5. The announcement was made

on Barbara's birthday, May 1. from Stroud Union High School in 1959 and is employed at the

Mr. Marsh is employed at Design Technics, Stroudsburg. No date has been set for the

### Mrs. Werkheiser President Of Area WSCS

Tannersville-Sylvia E. Werkheiser was elected president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Tannersville Methodist Church at their April meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Besecker.

Stroudsburg Methodist ply; Estella Granacher, secre- mer in Greentown.

were brought in for the Dea- beth Gilpin, Susan Akers, Elaine Mrs. William Smith. coness Home in Philadelphia. Peet and Barbara Newcomer. Next month, members will Leaders were Mrs. Robert bring a cake of toilet soap.

in charge of the worship serv- Nevin Gilpin.

class, reported on the council Sherilyn Quick, daughter of Howell, Mrs. Elsie Dailey, Mrs. on hand for the cookout. Mrs. Estella Granacher. Mrs. meeting next week, and practice secker, Mrs. Clyde Martin, Mrs. "big night" scheduled for May

The May meeting will be held lap, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. at the church with Mrs. James freshments and families of the

Gregory Charles Beck, David Chamberlin; Luann Georgette Elliott Beck and Nancy Lynn Freeman, daughter of Mr. and

Jane Wagner, daughter of Mr. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Erdand Mrs. Richard Allen Wagner man; Debra Ellen Primrose and of Easton; Deborah Elaine War- Pamela Ruth Primrose, children ner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prim William Warner; Helen Ann rose; Cheryl Lynn Papillon Barnes, daughter of Mr. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Mrs. Byron G. Barnes; Susan lin J. Papillon; Sharon Louise Gail Luckey, daughter of Mr. Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Luckey of Mrs. Robert Berger; Marae Lynn Weiss, daughter of Mr. and







### Father-Son Dinner Held By Lutheran Men

United Lutheran Church Men at the Grace Lutheran Church. Robert Shively presided at the business meeting which followed the supper.

A joint family picnic with the Inited Lutheran Church Women at the end of June was suggested by Robert Nichols, program chairman, in presenting tentative programs for the coming year, and approved by the

Raymond Mery explained the duties of sponsors of Boy Scout troops when the group was asked to become sponsor of Boy Scout Troop 97 of the church. One of the main responsibilities of the sponsoring group is to Scout activities. The matter will be voted upon at the May meet

Elson Smith, vice president of the Easton District of the ULCM reviewed the goals set up at the last regional meeting. The program included a wrest-

ling exhibition presented by James Reed, East Stroudsburg State College varsity coach. William Deibler and Robert Zarba-Miss Phillips was graduated tany, co-captions of the college team, assisted in the demonstra-

Reed explained the advantages of the sport in the high school and college athletic program. School wrestling is entirely dif- E. B. Bartram, Mrs. Ora Schelferent from professional wrest- ler, Miss Helen Cook, Mrs. Willing, he pointed out and emphas- liam Cook, Mrs. C. N. Guillot, ized that it is a safe sport in Mrs. Charles Beck, Mrs. Thomwhich the spirit of good sports- as Herdman, and Mrs. Granville manship is exceptionally high. Flagler.

### First Cookout Is Held By Laurel Scouts

Newfoundland - Packing up lowing Other officers elected were Girl Scouts of Laurel Troop Flagler and Mrs. J. Russell Esh-Beatrice Besecker, vice presi- One enjoyed their first cookdent; Frances Besecker, secre- out of the season. They lot; publicity, Mrs. Ralph Turn tary; Ruth Howell, treasurer; chose for their site the spot Jr., Miss Helen Cook and Mrs. Melva Raish, secretary of sup- where they will camp this Sum- Albert Smith Jr.; fancy work

Mrs. Beatrice Besecker was charge of the worship serve Navin Cile

played after supper was over day School room at 2 p. m. Refreshments were served by and the campsite was cleaned

gion Home

There will be covered dish re-As their community service

### \*Models Listed For Today's Fashion Show

Parsonage Bushkill-The final meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Dutch Reformed Church, Bushkill, until October was held in the Sunday School room April

This was an all-day meet when include they brought their lunches and quilted or cut carpet rags. The following members at-

Aid Society

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tended: Mrs. B. H. Bensley, Mrs. In the afternoon the business

meeting was called to order by Mrs. B. H. Bensley. The members voted to give the Consistory \$400 for repair work of the The annual dinner and ba-

zaar was discussed and the foltheir buddy burners, tin can Kitchen chairman, Mrs. Walter stoves and trench candles, the Brandt; hostesses, Mrs. G. R. Assisting the inexperienced Mrs. Charles Beck; baked Safety pins and dish clothes scouts were "old hands" Eliza- goods, Mrs. Argus Miller and Members of the congregation

ice with prayer by Mrs. Evelyn Each girl cooked her own was refreshments brought to

Werkheiser, Mrs. Ruth Howell, Awards will be made at the were games and refreshments.

### CHURCH BAZAAR Thursday, May 5th

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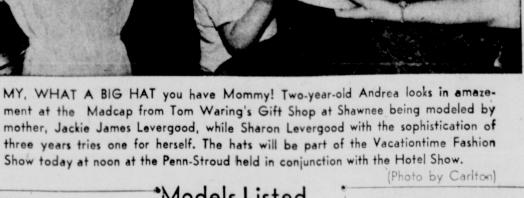
A complete list of the models

who will be presented by the merchants of the Stroudsburgs at the Vacationtime Fashion show at the noon-time luncheon at the Penn-Stroud today

Vivo and Quaresimo, William Cherry Lane Church. Moyer; Wyckoff's, Stella Vogt Leisure Hour Club, 2 p.m. and Kathy Edinger; for Bur- at YMCA. Shop, Cindy Levy; Don Heller, Club, 8 p.m. John Willhoite; Jere's, Jaquelyn Levergood; Herb's His and Her thews, Executive board at home Shop, Joan and Irving Sommer of Sally Viechnicki, 7 p.m. and Leah Katz; Laurel Queen, Mrs. Richard Smith; Newberry's, Cindy Price; Smith's, Emly Eberts; and Tami's, Shirley

Admission to the fashion show s by reservations only, and the imit is 250 persons.

An old Turkish proverb says A wise man remembers his friends at all times, a fool only when he is in need of them."



Wednesday, May 4 Vacation time Fashion Show, Penn-Stroud, 12 noon. Elsie Longacre Rebekah

Lodge, Tannersville Poplar Valley WSCS at John Combined meeting of WSCS For Zachers, Betty Lloyd; De- groups of Analomink Charge of

row's, Jan Howell; H. Kiddy Women of the Moose, CLU Altar Rosary Society St. Mat-

> Thursday, May 5 Bazaar, Kiddie Carnival, sponsored by Temple Israel Sisterhood, American Legion, 4 p.m.

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The Wyckoff Shopper



Sunday, May 8th is Mother's Day . . . and this year it crept up on us more stealthily than we of the adver-Miller, a duct by Mrs. Sylvia supper, utilizing either foil, stick, the group by Mrs. Cornell Fau-Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dixon; Cheryl Werkheiser and Mrs. Miller, and pan or buddy burner cooking cett. This Wednesday will be a majestic lady trailing ermine—and HERE was an-Mrs. Carl Beck was installed Clark Frantz, of Gilbert, uncle at the home of Charles Brader Ann Cramer, daughter of Mr. meditation by Mrs. Ruth How- techniques. A ball game was missionary meeting in the Suntotally unprepared to meet. Even our president was taken aback, and hurried in to remind us to "keep talkthe hostess to Mrs. Richard up. There were 22 girl scouts project, the girls recently held ing Mother's Day. No one seems to realize how near an Easter Egg Hunt for 80 at hand it is." When he mentioned it, I suddenly real-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quick. Evelyn Miller, Mrs. Sylvia E. Plans for the annual Court of youngsters in the area. There ized that the interview recorded with Father George Papadeas at St. Paul's Greek Orthodox Church in Hempstead-an interview devoted to the weeping Madonna icons—is slated for Mother's Day. And it is particularly

Strangely enough, no interview I have ever taped has aroused so much comment among people of all faiths. Friday morning I briefly mentioned my visit to St. Paul's and my observances over the air. Since then I have had several telephone calls from men as well as women to ask questions, and to comment upon the interest they, as individuals, feel. I've had letters too. One woman writes, "When I make my next confession I must admit to the sin of envy, for I most sincerely envy your having seen the tears of the Madonna." Another writes, "I commend you for your unbiased appreciation of all religions, as shown so often in your column. This is a mark of the true Christian." Still another writes, "You are the prize idiot of all time." (Perhaps . . . but isn't it wonderful to excel at SOME-

listened to WVPO this past Sunday and were disappointed when the program did not take place, they having misunderstood the date . . . and I've even been stopped on the street by strangers who wished to verify the time so they will not miss it. Which brings me to the conclusion that mankind today is hungry for faith, as it has perhaps never hungered before. Many are skeptical about miracles, but would really enjoy being convinced . . . and I am convinced that all who believe in God are more tolerant than ever before of other person's doctrines and beliefs. All of which may actually be an indication that deep inside many of us are scared to death of the spiritual laxity, moral lethargy, and just plain indifference that have settled over us like a shroud these past few decades.

At least three of my co-workers have told me they

In my interviewing I have met many wonderful people-famous singers, merchants, cosmeticians, commentators, and such. But which personalities were most discussed?-Dr. Norman Vincent Peale when he talked about God . . . Dale Evans Rogers when she talked about the Christian home . . . and now Father Papadeas, who is about to discuss a miracle wrought by God. Maybe there is more hungering and thirsting after righteousness than even our clergy realize. What do you think?

My pal, Betty Bartholomew, spent part of Monday setting up a Mother's Day display on the ledge in front of our mezzanine. Her gift suggestions are charming: a bouffant slip for the young, frivolous mother; candy, jewelry, jewel boxes, milk glass boudoir lamps, a milk glass bowl filled with pink and white carnations (10c each) and valley lilies at 10c and 50c a bunch; a straw, floral-bedecked waste paper basket, stationery, and such. Having another bare space to fill, I suggested she set up a few books and cards. "What book?" she asked, as we went over the shelves together. "Well," I finally mused, "Why not Two Weeks in Another Town'-that would probably do Mother the most good. I still think I'm right-but the final selections were "The Enemy Within" and "The Holy Bible."



comedian George Jessel, song- and Carl Doney. stress Eileen Barton, and the Four Cub Scouts received cussion, members of council obcomedy team of Lew Parker their bear badges they included jected to separate bids and reand Betty Kean on "Be Our Guy Smith, Craig Troeller, John quested the authority make an Guest" at 7:30 tonight on ch. 2 Martin, and Brian Everett.

Jack Narz substitutes for emcee Bill Cullen and presents the nighttime version of "The Price Is Right" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4.

. . . David Nelson rebels when his good nature seemingly is taken advantage of by a pretty, young grammar school teacher (Cindy Robbins) on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

Perry Como is back from England, and at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 will play host to songstress Kay Starr; Steve Mc-Queen, of "Wanted-Dead or Alive", and his wife, dancer Neile Adams; and the Wiere Brothers, comedy team . . Anthony Eisley, as private investigator Tracy Steele, takes on the Alive", and his wife, dancer

"Girl in the Gold Bathtub", gram, then move forward quickly, efficiently, Consult with superiors, when "The United States Steel Hour" presents a modern comedy about an ornate, antique receptacle at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. Also starring will be Jessie 10. Also st Royce Landis and Edward Andrews, with Johnny Carson as special guest star . . At 10 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 Ralph Edwards and "This Is Your Life" salute a mother who helped her children overcome their slum envirage.

### Sports

Baseball 2 p.m. ch. 11-Yan-Boxing 10 p.m. ch. 6 and 7-

Harold Johnson vs. Clarence Floyd, light heavyweights, 10

### **DeRenzis** Named Heart **Group Head**

Bushkill has been elected president of the Monroe County Heart Committee, an affiliate of Pennsylvania and American Heart Assns.

Other officers are Howard Atwell, 291 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, vice president; Mrs. Doris Rogalinski, East Stroudsburg, RD 3, secretary, and Miss Louise Baldwin, 553 Main St., Stroudsburg, treasurer.

DeRenzis is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and served with the U.S. Army. He is currently associated with Joseph DeRenzis and Son.

### Coin Club Convention Draws 500

THE SECOND annual Coin Club Convention of Northeastern Pennsylvania held last Saturday in the Penn-Stroud Hotel drew more than 500 area numismatic hobbyists to view the interesting exhibits valued at more than \$50,000. Forrest R. Smith and Carroll R. All served as co-chairmen of the con-

A dozen coin dealers from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania had booths at which a lively selling of supplies and coins was noted.

Highlighting the convention was the annual banquet which was a sell-out with 160 in the banquet hall ballroom. Following the banquet an

auction was held with 175 lots being offered for sale. Lively and spirited bidding was evidenced with many standing to hear the chant of the auction-

A 1909-SVDB Lincoln Cent in fine condition brought \$60. The noted opinion of many old time area collectors was that the hobby of numismatics

has grown during recent years. Subscribe To The Daily Record.

# Soon On Bangor Sewerage

chairman of the sewerage com- jamin Albert, fire chief, showed wage tax now being enacted by mittee, told Bangor Borough a loss of \$74,400 in fires in the the Bangor School Board. Council Monday night that bids Bangor area in the past year. Council contends it will need for construction of a sewerage | Council gave final approval for these funds to help defray the system will be requested within the additional purchase of \$3,- cost of the construction of storm

Sewage Authority to award con- named as headquarters for the against council's declaration to tracts for construction of the emergency Civil Defense phone take one-half of the one percent EFFORT - Cub Scout Pack system. Bids received at the service which will be installed wage tax. beth" on NBC's "Hall of Fame" 301 met at the Effort Lodge March meeting were rejected be- at a cost of approximately \$30 Council elected Chriss Schlem-

ed in Scotland and England this members were inducted into the ity plans to request separate Area Joint High School to serve cluded Thomas Cuono, John Carpack, they were, Dean Kresge, bids for storm sewers, the con- as borough officials on Student cione and Roderick Everett. Keefe Brasselle plays host to Robert Weiss, Kenneth Kunkle, struction of the sewage disposal pl nt and sanitary sewers.

traffic light standards at First 11:00- 2 There will be no pack meet- and Market Sts. pending final ing in May. June 17 has been approval by the State Highways 11:30-

### Your Horoscope Today

served by Den 3.

set as the next meeting.

By FRANCIS DRAKE

(Scorpio) - Not a cloud in your Wednesday, May 4, 1960

hony Eisley, as private investigator Tracy Steele, takes on the guise of a newsman and ferrets the facts that have brought Bill Corbett (Fred Beir) within the shadow of the guillotine in French Oceana on "Hawaiian French Oceana on "Hawaiian Eve" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

May 23 to June 21 (Gemini)—Your best day to start off this interesting and diversified month. Stop long and diversified month. Stop long and diversified month. Stop long and start of this interesting the new if it shows value. We must venture some to gain.

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January 21 to February 19
(Aquarius) - You too, must add
your own initiative and genius for
returns you would like (and perhaps

reach to get ahead, perhaps seek favors you haven't wholly earned. Be reasonable for right principles and aims.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Spirited, inspiring influences. Try new and different methods and ideas that have promise. Keep apace with advancement in your own and other fields, also learn more and more.

September 24 to October 23 (Libbra) — A friendly period for mending and fixing, for trying new and different methods and devices, also for building, handling dry goods and home decorative things; for family interests, etc.

# October 24 to November 22 can educator.

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A Cryptogram Quotation NTOE, IUMI MEE UGMDGC UMIU M IT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: O CURSED LUST FOR GOLD, TO WHAT DOST THOU NOT DRIVE THE HEARTS OF

# Government Day were introduc-

500 worth of fire fighting equip- sewers within the borough. This will be the second at- ment at the request of Albert. | John L. Williams was the tempt on the part of the Bangor | The Liberty Fire Co. was only council member vot ing

ed to members of council. Remarks were offered by Bruce Jones, student-elected mayor. In other action, Council took the first steps toward establish-

BANGOR - Walter Warrick, The annual report of Ben- ing a claim on the one percent

mer as special policeman from Warrick also said the author- Students elected from Bangor a list of applicants which in-

### However, after lengthy dis-gussion, members of council ob-

NEW YORK CHANNELS

12:45- 2 Guiding Light Martin, and Brian Everett.

Top event was the Pinewood Derby race held to determine the three winners (one Cubeach den) who will participate in the Pinewood Derby to be held at the Cavalcade of Scouting event at the Blue Valley Walleams and Brian Davies, and dancer Bambi Linn.

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The ditch, according to council members, was dug to drain off excessive surface water in the winners are: Gary Altemose, lohn Martin, Cary Frahle. 6:00- 4 Continental Classroom 1:00-2 News 4 Dr. Joyce Brothers 7 About Faces 11 Fun at One 1:05-2 Burns and Allen 1:25-4 News 1:30— 2 As the World Turns
4 Drama
5 Film
7 Ray Milland
9 Plavhouse
11 Time Out for Sports
1:40—11 Red Barber
1:55—11 Yankees vs. Detroit
2:00— 2 For Better or Worse
4 Queen for a Day
7 Day in Court
2:30— 2 House Party
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Gale Storm
9 Love Story
1:00— 2 The Millionaire
4 Young by Malone
5 TV Digest
7 Beat the Clock
9 Strange Stories
30— 2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 From These Roots
5 Doorway to Destiny
7 Who Do You Trust?
9 Film
— 2 The Brighter Day
4 From Brighter Day 1:30- 2 As the World Turns John Martin, Gary Frable.

A Pinewood Derby plaque was also presented to John Martin, Den 2, who was the pack winner.

Closing ceremony was held by Den 2 and refreshments served by Den 3.

Council adopted a resolution calling for the erection of new traffic light standards at First light standar 9 Herb Sheldon to noor 2 I Love Lucy 4 The Price Is Right 7 I Married Josan 2 December Bride 4 Concentration 5 Romper Room 7 Renny Ottolina 2 Love of Life Fibber McGee and

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11 Red Barber
4:30-2 The Edge of Night
4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan
5 Mr District Attorney
11 Amos 'n' Andy
2 Life of Riley
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4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
7 Restless Gun Film Educational TV to 1:30: French
13 Day Watch to 6 p.m.
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 It Could Be You
5 Cartoons
7 Bob Cummings
11 English 12 5 Dafeline: Europe 9 Wild Bill Hickok 11 Bozo the Clown

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5:30- 2 Film 5 Big Beat 7 My Friend Flicks 9:00- 2 The Millionaire 4 Perry Como

5 Wrestling

7 Hawaiian Eye
"Shadow of the Blade"

9 Long John Nebel

11 Trackdown

9:30— 2 I've Got a Secret

9 Harness Racing from
Roosevelt Raceway

11 The Californians

10:00— 2 Steel Hour, "Girl in the
Gold Bathtub"

4 This Is Your Life

7 Boxlog
Harold Johnson vs.
Clarence Floyd

11 Policewoman Decoy 7 My Friend Flicks
9 Film
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11 Popeye The Sallor
13 Record Wagon
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5 Cartoons and Comedies
7 Yesterday's Newsreel
11 Brave Stallion
13 Curtain Time
6:45—4-7 News
7:00—2 News, weather
4 Death Valley Days
5 Tombstone Territory
7 U.S. Border Patrol
9 Terrytoon Circus
11 News; weather
13 Wrap-Up
7:15—2 News
7:30—2 Re Our Guest
4 Wagon Train
"Trial for Murder"
5 Racket Squad
7 Music for a Spring Night,
Gene Raymond, Mona
Paulee, Dick Williams
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13 Mike Walace Interviews
2 Men Into Space
4 The Price is Right
5 Award Theater
7 Ozzle and Harriet
"Taking Care of Freddy'
11 San Francisco Beat 12:30— 5 News 13 Film 1:00- 4 Dr. Joyce Brothers 1:15-2 Film 4 Drama 9 News; weather Freddy"



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6 Restless Gun
10 Love of Life
12:30-3 It Could Be You
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6 Happy the Clown 10 Burns and Allen 9:30—6 Topper 10 Our Miss Brooks
10:00—3 Dough Re Mi 6 Way of Life 10 Red Howe 10:30—3 Play Your Hunch 10 On The Go
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6:30- 3 News; weather	6 Newsreel: weather
6:45 3 News	10 News: weather; sport
6:55- 6 Clutch Cargo	11:15- 3 Jack Paar
7:00- 3 Rescue 8	Show
6 Newsreel; weather	6 Films to 3:20
10 News: weather: sports	10 Films to 2:20
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7:30- 3 Wagon Train	
6 WW File	1:30- 3 News
10 Be Our Guest	1 3:20-6 All-Night Show

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# Lakers Rally To Win: Hold Monroe Loop Lead

POCONO LAKE rallied for four runs in the last inning, to defeat Pocono Twp. 7-6 and held first place in the Monroe Scholastic League.

Bob Wilson's single in the sixth inning scored A. J. Bittner from third to give Barrett a 3-2 win over Coolbaugh. Barrett has won one less game than the Lakers but has not been beaten and is in a virtually first-place

Chestnuthill got its first win further into the cellar, 13-9.

### Big Lead

for the first two innings. Ron liever Peter Ask,

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Coolbau			0	3	.000	31/2
Polk	K.11		0	4	.000	4

Werkheiser doubled in the first and went to third on a wild pitch by Gerald Keiper. He scored on a ground ball to the infield.

The Tannersville club got

Vishnesky, if 3 Werkheiser, 3b 4 Ask, 85-D 5 W. Besecker, c 8 C. Besecker, p-88 Johnson, 1b 6 Harrison, cf 8 Adkins, 2b 6 Newhart, rf 2 Ruelhman, rf 1	0 0 0 0 11110	221201100	1000000
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Errors—Ask, W. Besecker 3, New-hart, Dunlap, Dave Woehrle, Hayes 2. Assists — Pocono Lake 10, Pocono Township 10, Three-base hits — Ask, Altemose, Two-base hits — Werkhelser, Dan Woehrle, Left on bases — Pocono Township 7, Pocono Lake 7, Sacrifices — Kelper, Wild Pitch — Kelper, Umpires — Bartlott, Kline, Time; 2:20.

second error of the inning ac- the cellar team. ounted for two more runs. He fielded John Werkheiser's ground and threw wildly to first base, bringing in two runs.

of the campaign, knocking Polk nersville led 6-3. But two quick Pocono Twp. held a 5-0 lead men to bring in a run and re-

Ask got Tom Smith to hit back to the mound. Ask threw home for a force but Bill Besecker's throw to first went into right field scoring two runs and sending Smith to third. Smith scored on a fielder's choice.

Pete Daily struck out 11 Barrett batters and gave up only five hits but two of them were in the sixth inning to give Barrett its winning run.

Score Two Coolbaugh scored its two runs in the top of the sixth on a triple by Wright driving in Stiff. Stiff scored on Tompkey's field-

er's choice.					I
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A.	B.	R.	H.	RBI	
Wernett, cf	1	0	0	1	
Fenner, cf		0	0	0	
Dorshimer, ef		0	0	0 5 0	
Mosier, 3b	4	2	2	5	
Rinker, rf	3	ī	0	0	1
Troeller, 1b	3	î	0	1	
Ressler, p	3	2	0		1
Fritz, ss-p		2	1	1 1	
Dotter, c	2	2	î	î	1
Mackes, If	ï	5	1	ô	1
Mills. 2b		-	9	1	
Mills, 20	0	1	0	7	1
Totals	28	18	9	10	1
POLK					
FOLK	-	10	TT	DRI	1
T Powers the	0	**		W.D.	1
L. Borger, 2b-p	-	1	0	0	1
Young, if	-	2	0	0	1
Wieland, 1b	3	1	2	2	1

8	Wieland, 1b 3	1	2	2
	W. Borger, 2b-p 3	2	2	1
-	G. Borger, 8b-p 1	1	1	1
8	Meitzler, cf 3	1	2	0
-	Zacharias, rf 1	0	1	2
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# Yanks Blast **Tigers**

ron, Roger Maris and pinch hit- Boston 4, Kansas City 3 ter Kent Hadley hammered home | Chicago 5, Baltimore 3 runs and Art Ditmar and Ryne Duren turned in fine relief performances as the New York Yankees inflicted the seventh straight defeat upon the Detroit Tigers Tuesday, 10-3.

Four Tiger pitchers were vic tims of the Yankees' 14-hit attack which included three doubles and a triple besides the three home runs. Skowron, hottest New York hitter with a .458 batting average, had a double besides his fifth four-bagger of the season which tied him for the league lead with Cleveland's Woodie Held.

Don Mossi, veteran left-hander who whipped the Yankees six ton (brewer 0-1), times in eight decisions last year, bore the brunt of the Yankee at-

Detroit 200 001 000-3 9 1 New York 000 232 12x-10 14 0

Mossi, Burnside (5), Bruce (6), Sisler (7 and Wilson, Berberet Pittsburgh (8); Ford, Ditmar (2), Duren (7) San Fran. ...11 and Berra. W-Ditmar (1-0). L- Milwaukee .

Mossi (0-2). . Home runs - New York, Skowron (5), Hadley (1), Maris (4).

### Depot Nine Tops Nebel's In Monroe

TOBYHANNA Signal Depot broke a scoreless tie in the St. Louis (Gibson 0-0) (night), fifth inning, with two unearned runs and went on to beat Nebel's Market 8-2 in the Monroe County Softball League last night. Kulp's Blasts ty Softball League last night.

Only one man had reached third base going into the fifth but three straight errors by Nebel's infielders opened the scoring door for the Depot team.

Winning pitcher Jeeter Lester smacked a sole home run in the every inning but the seventh, to Tri-County Ladies seventh.

for the losers, giving up eight day hits and eight runs, four of them unearned. Lester allowed Nebel's single

runs in the sixth and seventh. 000 022 4-8 Tobyhanna 000 001 1-2

and Pennington. Home runs, er. Johnson of Kulp's and Tru-Lester. Two-base hits, Fowler.

### Ladies Set Banquet

NEWFOUNDLAND - The Tru-Matic ies Bowling League will hold its Strouse, 7 and Lesoine. densis, Monday.

four more in the second, on a single by Ken Harrison and back-to-back errors by shortstop Dunlap and thirdbaseman Hayes, to load the

### Errors Hurt

Heading into the seventh Tanerrors put Laker runners on first and second and Carl Be- Muc secker walked three straight

# How AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Scores

	W.		L.	Pct.	GB.
1	Chicago	8	5	.615	
	New York	7	5	.583	1/2
9	Cleveland	7	6	.538	1
•	Baltimore			.533	
	Boston	6	6	.500	11/2
٠	Washington				
٤	Detroit	5	7	.417	21/
i	Kansas City	5	9	.357	31/

PROBABLE' PITCHERS

Chicago (Wynn 0-1) at Baltimore (Pappas 1-1) (Night). Cleveland (Latman 0-0) at Washington (Pascual 1-3) (night). Kansas City (Hall 1-0) at Bos-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Scores Philadelphia 10, Chicago 9 Milwaukee at San Francisco,

postponed, rain St. Louis . x-Los Ang. Philadelphia 6 11 .353 5 11 .313 5 11 .313

x-Play night game. PROBABLE PITCHERS Pittsburgh (Friend 3-0 or Witt

Milwaukee (Buhl 1-1) at Los Angeles (Podres (2-1) (night) Cincinnati (McLish 0-2) at San Francisco (Sanford 2-0). Philadelphia (Buzhardt 0-2) at

# Tru-Matic In Indy League

KULP'S FOUNDRY scored in Ron Keiper went the distance Industrial Softball League Tues-

Both clubs scored four runs in the first inning but Kulp's put 15 more runs on the scoreboard before the losers could push another

Lester and Chapman; Keiper were produced in the high scor-Only three extra base hits Matic's Hopkins hit home runs. Mountains League Staples also of Tru-Matic had a

Newfoundland Mountaineers Lad- Alternose and Roth; Capone, Gray Chevrolet ... 817 783 863-2463 In the Bowling League will hold its Strouse, 7 and Lesoine.

Phil Vishnesky's fielder's Last week Tannersville put to- tailed series hoice scored one run and Hayes' gother a 16 run inning to beat

COOLBAUGH

Errors — Wright 2, Tompkey; leck 2, Scinner. Assists — Cool-augh 3, Barrett 4, Home run — Vright, Two-base hits—Clark, Left Stolen bases — Beck, J. Ryan, Clark, H.B.P. — Serfass, Muccio, Wright, Wild pitch — Ryan, Dalley, Um-pires — DeFrank, Slemmer, Time

Walters' First Homer Leads Phillies Over Chicago 10-9

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie out- a pitcher for the Phillies, served fielder Ken Walters's first major the "gopher" to Walters. eague home run, a drive over Jack Meyer, second of three the left field screen with one out in Philadelphia pitchers, held the Polk, for the second week in the ninth, carried the Philadelphia Cubs to three hits over a five ina row, was the victim of one Phillies to a 10-9 victory over the ning span to earn his first victory Chicago Cubs Tuesday.

Polk led 6-2 going into the The victory enabled the Phillies Philadelphia 000 360 001-10 11 1 bottom of the third but the to smash a six game losing streak Chicago Hillers exploded for 10 runs. and gave them a split in the bob- Conley, Meyer (3), Farrell (8) Uphill Fight

a 5-0 deficit to gain their sixth er (1-1). L-Hobbie (2-2). games Seth morehead, formerly (4). Philadelphia, Walters (1).

410 001 021-9 9 3 and Coke; Ceccarelli, Hobbie (5), Drabowsky (5), B. Johnson (5) It was an up-hill triumph for Morehead (8) and Neeman, the Phillies, who had to overcome Thacker (7), Averill (9), W-Meyvictory in the season's first 17 Home runs-Chicago, Thomas 2

### Stroudsburg Little League Picks 35, Sets Practices

SOME 35 boys have been picked following nights: Monday, VFW;

ity Bank and Trust have entered al. The teams will practice on the tonight.

for Stroudsburg Little League Tuesday, Penn - Stroud; Wednes-Penn-Stroud Hotel, V. F. W. day, Stout Glass; Thursday, Wy-Stout Glass, First National Bank, ckoff - Sears; Friday, Monroe Wyckoff-Sears and Monroe Secur- Security, Saturday, First Nation-The first practice will be held

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Floyd Kellogg, Robert Meyer, Bruce Stegfried, Ronald Meyer, John Chanaca, Steve Davidson, Dale Marsh.

John McAllister, Mark Williams, Robert Palmer.

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Marshall Phillips, Edward Strunk, Scott Barhight, Joseph Leggieri, David Kitchen.

VFW
James Walsh, Mike Stolinski, Tom Shiffer, Richard Roth, John Brent, Bruce Knecht.

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Lambert, Matthew LaPenna.

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Joseph Dane, Arlington William
Rudy Gush, Danny Cahn, Fran
Wilder, Jr., Gary Krause, Ji
Rinker, John Gialouris.



POCONO MAJOR WINNERS-Happy Hour Tavern (above) defeated Fabel's Dairy in a playoff to win the Pocono Major Bowling League title. From left, Les Slutter, Randy Morris, Henry Baustien, Harold Jacobsen, Russ Staples, captain and Al Schoch. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

### Red Sox Win 4-3 On Error

BOSTON (AP)-Norm Siebern's Detroit (Lary 1-1) at New York winning run Tuesday as Boston Tuesday, whipping Drexel, 1,306edged Kansas City 4-3.

Shortstop Don Buddin scored from second base. Runnels dragged a bunt down

moved in to field it. The bespecthrow with plenty of time but overshot Jerry Lumpe who was covering the bag.

Opening Double Buddin had doubled off loser Trip Birds Bud Daley to open the Red Sox

Starting pitchers Jerry Casale of the Red Sox and Ray Herbert test with identical 2-0 records, weren't around at the finish.

Kansas City 010 001 010 0-3 7 3 000 020 100 1-4 14 1 Herbert, B. Daley (8) and Chiti; Casale, Bowsfield (8), Monocu- He lost one this season prior to

quette (8) and H. Sullivan, W- beating Cleveland and Baltimore. 0) at Chicago (Ellsworth 0-0). Monbouquette (2-2), L—B. Daley

> Practice Booked ANALOMINK'S entry in the er 8, and Triandos, Ginsberg 8. Pocono Mountain Baseball League W-Pierce 2-1 L-Barber 1-1.

# **ESSC** Archers

EAST STROUDSBURG State prowing error on a 10th inning College girl's, archery team won bunt by Pete Runnels let in the its second meet in as many starts tennis team handed Drexil a 5-0

360 in Philadelphia. Bets Snyder led the Warriorettes with 518 points. She was followed lan, 6-3, 6-0. by Judy Eckel, 277; Joan Zardus, 267; and Elaine Knorr, 244. Elsie the first base line and Siebern Haldimann also shot for East tacled A's infielder set for his lob counted.

Stroudsburg but her score was not 6-1, 6-0 in the second singles counted.

# White Sox

BALTIMORE (AP) -- Chicago ace Billy Pierce picked on a favorite target Tuesday night, pitchof the A's, who entered the con- ing the White Sox to a 5-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The left-hander, winning his second straight going the full distance, notched his 20th lifetime Minor League Scores triumph over the Orioles, who have beaten him only six times. The White Sox backed him up with a well-balanced, 12-hit at-Home run-Kansas City, Cerv tack that included four doubles Auburn 5, Geneva 0. and excellent clutch hitting. Chicago .. 022 000 100-5 12 1 Erie 7, Wellsville 4. Baltimore .000 210 000-3 10 2 Pierce and Lollar; Barber, Fish-

### SC Girls Top Drexel In Tennis

LOSING ONLY 11 games, East Stroudsburg State College girl's beating at Philadelphia Tuesday. Jane Dunn won the number one singles match, blasting Judy Kat- Metzgar

Wilma Schierer upped the count to 2-0, downing Gayle Schaefer Myers

Gladys Shelly beat Helen Bardziak, 6-0, 6-3 in the last singles. East Stroudsburg's combination of Mary Lou Seascok and Gail Nonnemaker dropped Nancy Lay ton and Janice Irzine, 6-1, 6-2 the first doubles and Karen Begel 6-2, 6-0 to complete the grand

Springfield 9, Lancaster 5. Binghamton 7. Allentown 3 Williamsport 11, Reading 4.

Elmira 7, Corning 4.

San Diego at Vancouver, postponed, wet grounds. American Association

Indianapolis 3, Houston 0.

## Area Bowling League Scores

every inning but the seventh, to outlast Tru-Matic 24-11 in the Industrial Softball League Tues-day.

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kins. Three base hits, Staples. Drakes TV 754 738 674-2166 Al Besecker's Diner Team high match — Frey Funeral Eagles "A"

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FINAL TEAM STANDINGS W. L. CLU Club 28

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# Bill Collins Beats Palmer In Playoff

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Bill Col- got half the gallery fees Tuesday ins won the Houston Classic Golf | Jack Fleck of Los Angeles had Tournament playoff Tuesday by 281 and got third money of \$2,200 two strokes under Arnold Palmer. in the tournament.

Collins, the big blond belter from Crystal River, Fla., seeking his with a 9-foot putt and made it a first tournament victory of the 2-stroke margin on four where year, bounced back from a 2- Collins missed a 3-footer and took stroke deficit in the first nine a bogey. But on No. 7 - the realholes. He banged two birdies on ly crucial hole for Collins - the the incoming nine while Palmer big fellow 2-ironed his tee shot took a bogey to go with one birdie. within four feet of the pin and Palmer, golf's biggest money sank it for a birdie two. Palmer, vinner, was seeking his sixth however, was in a sand trap and tournament victory. But the Lig- pitched past the hole. So he had a onier, Pa., pro strayed too far bogey and the match was all even on his shots to the green Tues- going through nine.

Collins was off the green while he placed third. Tied Monday Collins and Palmer tied at 280 Palmer was in the edge. Palmer for 72 holes in the tournament stroked to the left and left himthat ended Monday. They met self a 3-foot putt. Collins putted Tuesday over 18 holes to deter- within 3 inches of the pin. Palmer mine first money of \$5,300. Sec- missed his putt for a bogey and but it has already undergone its first remodeling. ond money is \$3,400. Collins was down for a par. That A crowd of about 2,000 turned was the turning point, Collins inout to watch the playoff over the creased has lead to two strokes on 7,122-yard Memorial Park course 14 where Palmer was on, 20 feet where Collins and Palmer had away, and 2-putted while Collins. staged a glittering duel for first drilled within five feet and ran it

Cavaliers Host Bangor In String Game; S-Burg Home

BANGOR meets East Strouds- came in the first inning of the

Joe Steele leads the Cava-

Hindman and Ray Uhl, both

Bill Schoonover's of Stroud Un-

Schoonover Works

Schoonover will work against

Schoonover in addition to

owning the best earned run

average in the boroughs, is

second in batting with a

Schoonover is tops in runs

burg and Schoonover are the

.444 mark.

lofty .615 mark.

Don Westcott's 2.54 earned

with .313 averages.

place Monday. The two players down for a birdie.

four runs on three hits. Roberts took over in the first with no The two meet at East one out and hurled a no-hitter. Stroudsburg Playground at 4 p.m. Stroud Union is at liers in hitting with a .333 home against Slatington at mark. followed by John

Ken Smith will probably work or the Slatters, while Foster Ladlee opens for East Strouds- run average is second only to Brosch, Shelly Mayfield and Obitz.

Smith has a nine-inning no- ion, who has an even 2.00 mark. never broken 130. hit string going. He has allowed Westcott has worked four more a single run in the same innings than Schoonover.

against Fountain Hill Saturday leave the loser in the Lehigh- a few corrections. after working two hitless in- Valley League basement. Both nings in the Parkland game clubs have 1-3 records. Wednesday. If Smith does not get the

Nine No-Hit Innings

starting assignment it will be Duane LaBar, LaBar has given up only two hits in his last five innings of work. East Stroudsburg has not

scored in 13 innings and has only five hits to show for its last two games. The Cavaliers were victims of in triples with two. He is tied

Dale Miller gave up only two has two. hits Saturday Last Runs

East Stroudsburg's last runs only locals with homeruns.

hitter a week ago and Coplay's Kresge in doubles. Each player

### **Lebanon County Drivers Set** and Rose Colebert defeated Joan England and Adrian Bromonstein To Push Harwi At Nazareth

THREE Pennsylvania Dutch- ords this coming show. men-Leroy Felty, Johnny Du- Otto Harwi, Easton, five-time

bendorf and Dick Tobias - will champion at Nazareth, made his be the stock car drivers to appearance but ran into mewatch Sunday night, at 8:15, chanical difficulties. He will rewhen races are resumed at the turn to try to unseat the flying halfmile track in the Nazareth, gladiators from Lebanon Coun-Pa., Fairgrounds.

Felty, Dubendorf and Tobias, all from Lebanon County, were sensational in the opening night races last Sunday, with Felty grabbing the 25-lap feature event; Dubendorf pushing him hard all the way, and Tobias making his usual exciting display of rimrod driving.

Another hotshot who is com- Doodlebug. ng up fast is Freddie Adams of Kutztown, who took third place in the feature event. Good Tires

The capacity crowd watched Chico Rollins of New York and

60 racers from New York, New J. D. Ellis of Trenton, N.J. Tues-606.
882 730 822—2434 Jersey and Pennsylvania give day were matched for a 10-round the brand new halfmile calcium-return bout in the St. Nicks Arena, 830 909 838-2577 Gem Lunch 772 818 877-2467 will be a hard drive at new rec- first bout Jan. 25.

Lightweights Reset NEW YORK (AP)-Lightweights

ty, as will another former cham-

Al Tasnady, Jim Delaney and

Blackie Reider sat out the first

show but are anxious to start

their drive for points this week.

Harwi, commenting on Felty's

ictory, said: "The Doodlebugs

small cars) had their night, but

things will be a bit keener when

the big modifieds start rolling."

Harwi drives a modified car,

much larger than Feltys little

ion, Ken Wismer, Riegelsville.

ized track a stiff baptism - and Monday, May 9. Rollins pounded 2549 | lzed track a stiff haptism — and Monday, May 9. Rollins pounded 2580 | times were excellent. There out a decision victory in their

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# Morning **Postscripts**

By Curt Prins



Wall Back On PGA Circuit

ART WALL, Pocono Manor touring pro, returned to the Professional Golfers' Assn. circuit for the Houston Classic, after a nine-week absence caused by a kidney infection and knee ailment.

Wall indicated the long absence and illness hadn't hurt his game too much by shooting 31-39-70 in his first competitive effort, a professional-amateur event preceding the Houston Classic.

"I found the toughest job was to get my legs in shape," said Art of his convalescence.

The enforced layoff benefitted Wall mentally and physically. I was tired for several months before I got sick," explained Art,

but I feel rested and at ease now." Wall played seven 1960 events before his illness and won They parred 10 and 11 but on 12 \$4,648.12, making his best showing in the San Diego Open, where

### Bull-Pens Moved At Candlestick Park

Candlestick Park in San Francisco, is only three weeks old

The bull pen along the right and left field foul lines were moved closer to the plate. The decision was prompted after the Dodgers' Carl Furillo caromed a triple off the right field bull pen, his first in two years.

The left-handed Furillo sent a shot on the ground past first base. The ball headed for the Giants' bull pen causing the San Francisco relievers to scatter.

Rightfield Willie Kirkland lost the ball in the confusion and it skipped by him to the farthest corner of right field. Furillo legged it to third and scored on a sacrifice fly that helped the

### 4,000 Watch Ohio "Swing's The Thing"

Thing" show Saturday to help dedicate the new Chillicothe, Ohio, ourg today in a game of Pen Argyl game, when it scored Veterans Hospital. Carl Watkins, head pro at White Face Inn, Lake Placid, N. Y.; Bill DeAnglis, from Tamiment and John

Three of Harry Obitz's associate pros put on a "Swing's The

Chimiet, Shawnee Inn teaching pro, put on the hour-long show before more than 4,000 people. Obitz got off one of the best golfing quips of the season at New York's Downtown Athletic Club banquet Friday.

About a half a dozen pros were giving one-minute golf lessons

Thomson got saddled with a gentleman, who said he had

to the club members before dinner, including Jim Thomson, Al

### Four Swings and Four Misses

Thomson teed up a plastic ball and told the duffer to take a Smith hurled a no-hitter Slatington in a game that will swing. He missed the ball by several inches and Thomson made

> Another swing produced another miss and after two more swipes at the ball both misses, Thomson grabbed the club and walked away.

"Don't quit now, Jim," Obitz needled, "you've got a no-hitter East Stroudsburg State College will hold its athletic banquet His teammace John Carson for winter and spring sports Thursday, May 19, in the college leads the local players with a dining hall.

### batted in with seven and first New Basketball Pen Argyl's Tom Robert's no- with Hindman, Uhl and George League Meets

CHICAGO (AP )- The newly Brian Farris of East Strouds-League will meet here Saturday to discuss final plans for opening The meeting was called by act-

ing president, Abe Saperstein, owner-coach of the independent | Housewife Harlem Globetrotters. Six cities which have been granted franchises in the new circuit

are Chicago, Los Angeles, San

Francisco, Kansas City, Cleveland and Washington, D. C. Saperstein said Pittsburgh wil be represented at the meeting to seek a franchise for the 1961-62 season.

### Managers Meet

MANAGERS of the East Stroudsburg Little League teams meet tonight at East Stroudsburg High School at 8 p.m.

### Phils Return Mason

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The Buffalo Bisons, defending champions and leaders of the International Baseball League, got their organized American Basketball best relief pitcher back from the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday. Henry Mason, a righthander who

optioned to the herd.

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For 1960-61

the 1959-60 budget.

new one percent wage tax.

cent earned income tax.

all the property was free and

Other action saw the passing of resolutions to adopt a 16 mill

committee to investigate the setting up of a wage tax collec tion office for the borough, Mrs. Shirley Matlock was reelected as treasurer of the

school district and at her request had her salary reduced

from \$50 a year to \$1 a year.

Wallace Elected

**To Alpha Chapter** 

JAMES P. Wallace Jr., son of

Dr. and Mrs. James P. Wal-

liace of Stroudsburg, has recent-

ly been elected to the Rhode Is-

Pi (National engineering honor

High School, he is a candidate

for the Bachelor of Science de-

gree in Engineering in the Class

of 1961. James is also a member

of the Brown Engineering So-

A graduate of Stroudsburg

society) at Brown University.

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However, in bond quotations, A. Yes, there is. The best

### Bangor Board Services Held For Mr. Gardner

Okays Budget BANGOR - Bangor Bor- officiated and burial was in ough School Board Monday Stroudsburg Cemetery.

night adopted a budget of \$438,-048.55 for the 1960-61 school Edwin Hughes, Fred Wyckoff, year. This was an increase over Ernest Klingel, Lester Dimmick The increase was due to two Clifford Cramer and Douglas items: a rental fee of \$47,474 for Barhight

the new high school and \$8,500 Active bearers were Russell fee for the collection of the Cramer, Jesse R. S. Flory, Harry Treible, Robert Wright The board reported that they Ashton Burrows and Clarence

Lanterman Funeral Home was

tax, which is the same as last year; a \$5 per capita tax, which WASHINGTON (AP) - The was lowered from last year's prayers Roman Catholic priests \$15; and approving the one perare required to say each day-William Bakwill was sworn cut about in half soon, the Nain as a member of the board tional Catholic Welfare Confer-

land Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta

No, its

FUNERAL services for Fred Gardner, 79, of 196 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, were held at the home yesterday. Rev. Frank W. Wingerter

Honorary pallbearers were Carlyle Huffman, James Fisher,

were no longer in debt and that Frederick.

in charge of arrangements.

### Prayers To Be Cut

outside the daily mass-will be and was made chairman of the ence said yesterday

8:00 PINEBROOK PRAIS-ES - Dr. Percy Craw-

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW - Sally reports here & there in the county.

12:00 THREE STAR EXTRA -late news, weather, stock market, burning index and commen-

1:55 DETROIT AT N. Y .play-by-play presented by Atlantic & Ballan-

### Businessmen **Bonus Days**

PLANS for Home Economics Bonus Days, May 11 through 14. were discussed at the annual what a "point" meant in prices a percentage of \$1,000. If a bond Write to the New York Stock Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn. ladies' night dinner of the bers and guests attended.

During the week, merchants will exhibit work of home econ-All readers who are interested omics students in area schools language of Wall Street may

A discussion was also held or salesmanship classes to be held in the YMCA on dates to be an-

Q. I have held some Series E, U. S. savings bonds for over A faculty member from Tem 15 years. One of the reasons I le University will conduct the have never cashed them is that lasses, which are open to employes of local businesses. For port my accumulated interest for further information, interested income tax purposes. A friend persons may contact Herman informs me that I can now ex-Lax, association president.

to pay tax on the interest on the Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —USDA—Eggs: Prices to retailers in cartons: brade A large whites 43-48; browns 4-45, Grade A medium white 38-44, prowns none; Grade A small whites 246-37; browns none; Grade B large whites and browns 20



our Late Evening Snacks rtime . . . Take-Out Orders Available . .

Dial HA 1-9195 or 1-2689 Turn at Chevy Garage Tannersville, 3 Miles to Reede

change my E bonds for Series H

bonds and that I will not have

A. That's all part of the U.S.

You will not be obligated to de-

clare that accumulated interest

at the time you swap E bonds for

But, when (or if) you redeem

the H bonds, you will then be

supposed to declare as taxable

income the interest accumulat

ed while you held the E bonds. What this boils down to is a

method of postponing your tax

(Mr. Doyle will answer only

representative letters of genera

interest in his column. He can-

not answer phone queries.)

E bonds. Is this so?

Eve. At 7:00 & 9:00

TODAY THRU SATURDAY



YUL BRYNNER KAY KENDALL





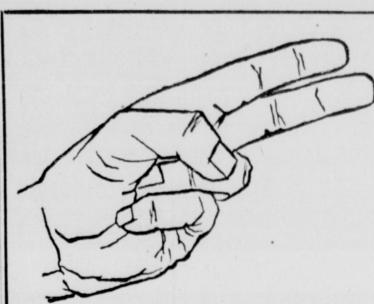
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1957 Chevrolet

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Customline 4 Dr. Sedan V8 Fordomatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Blue and White

1955 Volkswagen

2 Dr. Sedan A Very Clean - Economy Car An Excellent 2nd Car

1958 Chevrolet

BelAir 4 Dr. Sed. V-8-Std. Shift Radio-Heater-Whitewall Black and White A Clean, 1-Owner Car \$1775

Fairlane '500' Victoria Coupe

V-8 - Fordomatic - Radio - Heater Bronze Metallic Finish Another 1-Owner Car

1957 Ford

2 Dr. Station Wagon

6 Cyl. - Std. Shift Blue and White

1955 Chevrolet

1958 Jeep COE 3/4-T. Pick-Up 4 Wheel Drive

6 Cylinder

1958 MGA Roadster Radio-Heater-Whitewalls

4 Speed Transmission Gleaming Turquoise Finish \$1695

1957 Oldsmobile "98" 4 Dr. Hardtop Sedan

Full Power Kadio - Heater - Whitewalls Two Tone Green A 1-Owner Car

1955 Chevrolet BelAir 4 Dr. Sedan

G Two Tone Turq Ivory 1 Owner . . . A Clean Car

1953 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Panel Truck

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1957 Ford

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(2) 1956 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pick-Up Very Clean Green - A 1-Owner Car

1958 Chevrolet

6 Pass. Station Wagon V-8-Powerglide-Power Steering 1-Owner. Two Tone Turquoise \$1975

Fairlane '500'

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frames, scrolls, antique auto horn, old saddle, bridles, old

at noon. ANTIQUES

### Lehigh Consistory Cards Meet For Tomorrow Night

THE ANNUAL spring reunion in that community. Some 78 of Lehigh Consistory, Ancient residents of the Norristown area Accepted Scottish Rite of Free- will be in the class. masonry, will be held at the John S. Cole, Easton, com-Masonic Temple, Allentown, on mander of Lehigh Consistory the first two Saturdays in May. will open the May 14 sessions at Sessions on both May 7 and May 9 a.m., immediately after which 14 will be conducted with more the class elects its officers. That than 260 delegates receiving the evening a service will be held 32nd Degree on the final day. in memory of the late Owen W.

Annual spring and fall classes Meizger, first commander of Leusually take the name of a high Consistory, who died March prominent area Mason, but the 9 class this spring will be known as "The Norristown Section Honor Class" because of the great interest shown in the craft

### Mt. Pocono Men's Club Holds Meet

POCONO LAKE - The recently formed Men's Club of Po- the supreme council of the cono Lake held their monthly northern Masonic jurisdiction of meeting at the United Church the United States. of Christ auditorium with Eugene Miller, president, in charge. During the meeting, plans for a turkey supper, to be held July 16, at the auditorium were

discussed. Present at the meeting were Classified Section Waldo Dyson, C. Willis Dunlap, Ralph Dunlap, Otto Fischer, Robert Fischer, James George, Richard Miller, Richard Smith, Rudolph Monlillier, Floyd Shadler. John Smith, Rudolph Smoke, Robert Troutt, Lloyd 13c a line for each day, 30 con-Altemose and Rev. Elmer Meiss- secutive days.

C. Willis Dunlap and Eugene secutive days. Miller were in charge of re- 17c a line for each day, 3 confreshments. The next meeting will be held | 21c a line for 1 day.

### Stroudsburg Firemen **Oust Fire**

STROUDSBURG firemen yesterday put out a fire in several mattresses at the home of George Van Gorder, 93 N. Second St.

The alarm was turned in at 4:17 p.m. and the trucks responded. Firemen needed smoke masks to assist in extinguishing the blaze from the dense smoke. It was reported that a child playing with matches caused the

Firemen reported one of the mattresses was started and the other two caught when the first was moved to a window to throw it from the house.

Some slight damage was caused to plaster and paint in the hall of the home, but no other damage was reported.

### 5 Deeds Filed In Courthouse

FIVE deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeanette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Thomas G. and Angela Mec- 1960, aged 21 years, Relatives cia, Coolbaugh Township, to and friends are respectfully in-Walter J. Sulik, Philadelphia, vited to attend funeral services lot in Coolbaugh Township; M. Wednesday, May 4, at 11 a.m. Howard and Ruth V. Williams, from the Christ Reformed Tampa, Fla., to William A. and Church Chapel, Bethlehem, In-Frances E. Dildine, Stroud terment in the Memorial Ceme-Township, lot in Stroud Town- tery, Bethlehem.

Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to -Kenneth and Florence Reily, Silverdale, Pa., lot in Monroe Lake Shores; Fred C. and Marie L. Kallendorf, Glendale, are respectfully invited to at-N. Y., to Asher Seip, Jr., Mt.
Pocono, lot in Mt. Pocono; Daniel E. and Jean A. Krynick, Mt. terman Funeral Home. Interiel E. and Jean A. Krynick, Mt. ment in the Stroudsburg Ceme-Pocono, to Jacob E. Seip, same tery. Viewing Wednesday after address, lot in Mt. Pocono.

### PM Firemen Meet Thursday

Aged 78 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited MEMBER fire companies of the Pocono Mountains Mutual day, May 6 at 2:30 p.m. from Aid Association will meet Thurs- the Dunkelberger and Westday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Elm-brook. Interment in the Proshurst-Roaring Brook company pect Cemetery. Viewing Thursheadquarters. day after 7 p.m

A final class in forest firefighting will be given by Eugene McNamara, Stroudsburg, district forester. His subject will be "Organizational Meth- Swiftwater, April 30, 1960, aged

Member companies are from spectfully invited to attend fun-Tobyhanna Signal Depot, Cool- eral services Wednesday, May 4 baugh Twp., Mt. Pocono, To- at 9:30 a.m. from the Sts. Peter byhanna Twp. - Pocono Pines, and Paul's Church, Jersey City, Moscow, Covington Twp., Penn- N. J. Interment in the Holy sylvania Department of Forests Name Cemetery, Jersey City. and Waters, Elmhurst - Roaring Viewing Tuesday, 7 p.m. Kowal-Brook, Gouldsboro, Springbrook chyk Fun. Home, Jersey City, Twp., Newfoundland, Jefferson Twp., Tannersville, Barrett Twp., Jackson Twp. and Madisonville.

### Kester Pleads Guilty

JAMES Lewis Kester, of Easton, Monday pleaded guilty to six charges in Monroe County Court. Judge Fred W. Davis deferred sentencing.

Kester, 26, pleaded gulity to larceny of a motor vehicle, two armed robbery charges and three counts of burglary. He has spent three and one-half years in Northampton County prison for a series of burglaries in the Bothlehem area.

The first day's sessions will

open at 8:45 a.m. and continue

until closing at 9:30 p.m. The

William H. A. Williams, Allen-

town, is secretary of Lehigh

Consistory. Orrin E. Boyle, Al-

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These hox replies were re-ceived yesterday: 302, 308, 306 &

Funeral Notices

DREISBACH, William Edwin,

Kunkletown RD 2, April 30,

D. A. HUNSICKER

LANTERMAN

LONG, Charles G., of East

WALTERS, William Clarence,

DUNKELBERGER &

YAZULLA, Mrs. Anna of

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In Memoriam

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1N Loving memory of our son, Billy A. Darr, left us May 4th, 1945, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hen-ry Darr.

ry Darr.
Today our hearts are heavy
Our thoughts are all of thee.
Oh, how we miss you, Billy dear
None but God in heaven can see.
The blow was hard the shock

We never thought his death so

Only those who have lost, can

Mother, Dad, brothers & niece.

The pain of parting without

WESTBROOK

of Stroudsburg, May 3, 1960.

7 p.m.

secutive days.

morning session will be in charge

Jr., of Doylestown.

WE wish to thank all our neighbors and friends for their kindness and help and cards and offers during our bereaveand father, William H. MRS. WILLIAM H. HESSLER Special Notices

1st Day Sessions

Dr. Joseph Viglione will be out of town from May 4th through and including May 6th. GIANT BAZAAR

In Memoriam

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Card Of Thanks

Thursday, May 5th American Legion Hall East Stroudsburg, Pa.

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NOTICE

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Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of Highways, Room 506, North Office Building, State Capitol, until 11:00 a.m. eastern daylight saving time, June 2, 1960, when bids will be publicly opened and scheduled and contract awarded as soon thereafter as possible for the painting of eight (8) bridges, Group 5-1K located in Lehigh Township, Carbon County, L. R. 13022; Bowmanstown Borough & East Penn Township, Carbon County, L. R. 13001-T. R. 895; Washington & Lehigh Township, Lehigh County, L. R. 163; North Whitehall & Lehigh Township, Lehigh County, L. R. 175-T. R. 145; Slatington & Walnutport Boroughs, Lehigh County, L. R. 4501; Stroud Township, Monroe County, L. R. 45085. The locations of the bridges and the description of the work to be performed are fully covered in the bidding blank, copies of which, with the specifications, may be obtained free upon application to the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. North Office Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Park H. Martin, Secretary of Highways.

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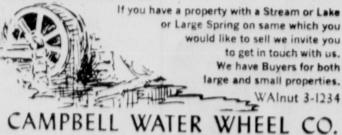


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BIRCH ACRES—Ranch type, 3 bedrooms and bath, living-dining area, modern kitchen with appliances, powder room, 2-car garage, fully insulated with storms and screens, landscaped lot. As low as \$500.00 down. Harvey Huffman, HA 1-0260. BIRCH ACRES - 2 bedroom

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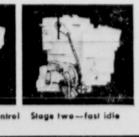
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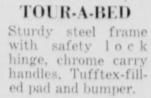
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